

Dear George if you will allow me
I have missed the news and
in many cases the good photos are not
sent forgot about you & I feel it is every week I see
me and the others we are doing how you are good I hope I see
you at the station when we are
tough of course I am I hope you are well and I
but history does not tell me your answer and I
smart does not tell me the answer and I
and never the smart
lot of you your friend



Dear Georgia
I like new friends
will be a friend
me & a friend
of both and
Mick "30

Dear Georgia
Remember me as a
substitute for Miss Panley
again since we're a

smart &
mannish duck

Dear Georgia,

We never
knew each other
real well. Heres
hoping we get
better acquainted.

Dont forget old 104
Now were the
watchers in us
a teacher came in
Wish you the
best of luck even
with L. B.

Sincerely

Hubert Simier

Dear Georgia
I hope you will be
a good friend to me



1800

Dear Georgia
I wish you
Gee. I wish you
had another
don't you
sincerely
Virginia

Dear Georgia
Remember
at the last
luck faucet

I eat Georgia
I suppose you know that
I think you a damn nice
kid for reasons and the
ayuix you always were very
helpful and accomodating enough
one never got along Georgia if
we know the rest I mean
you know Bob's goods
but then he's got
of time to go to that
"Gassy"

Dear George
Remember
Always school and
me as success
luck & you -30"



F L A M B E A U
1 9 2 9

C O P Y R I G H T 1 9 2 8

Florence Langrill *Editor-in-Chief*

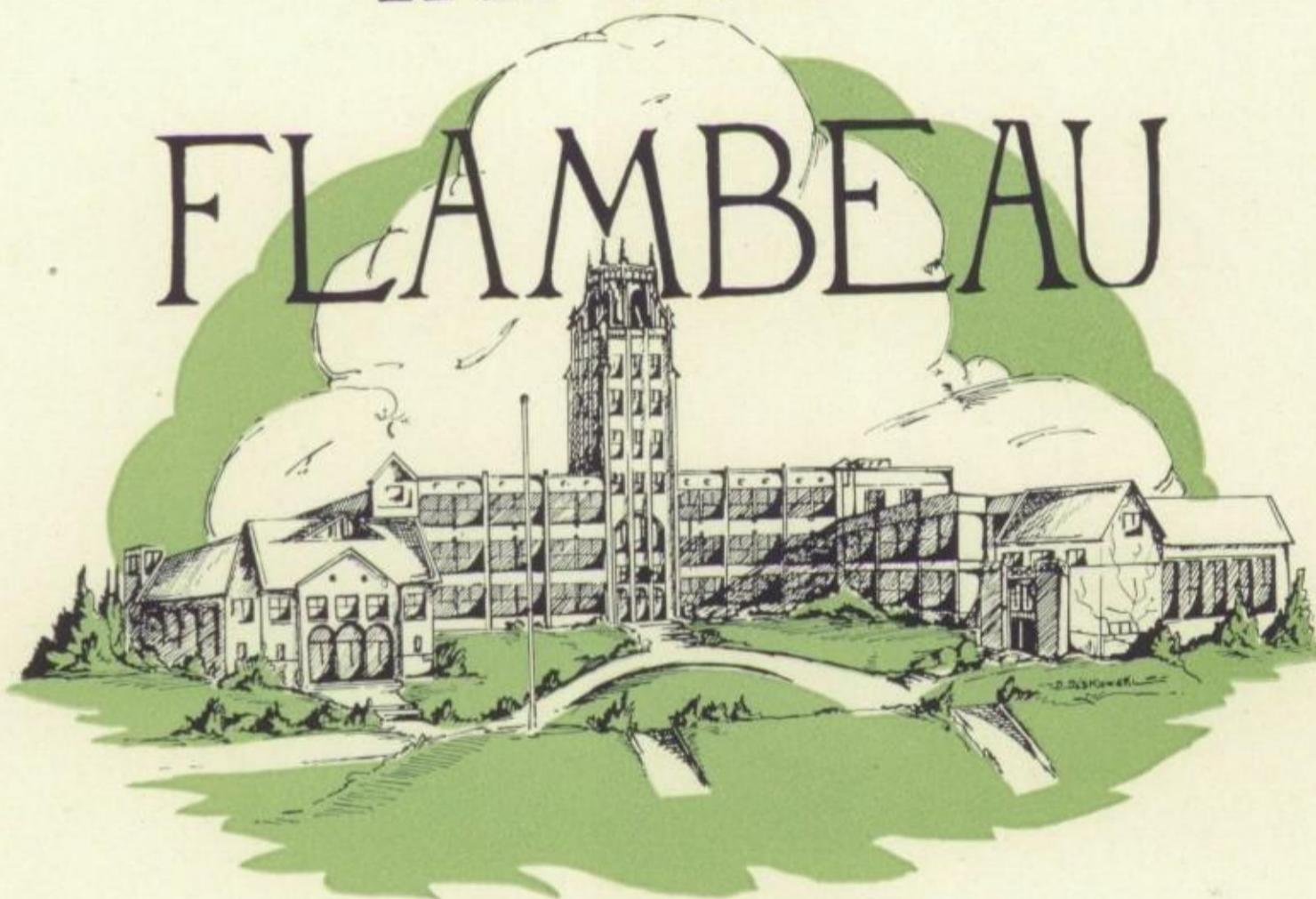
Paul Rahr *Business Manager*



Dear Georgia-
One of my fondest
recollections is meeting you
on Sunday afternoons out walking
with Ruth. I suppose you'll be riding
I'll see you & hope you'll have funkins

The 1929

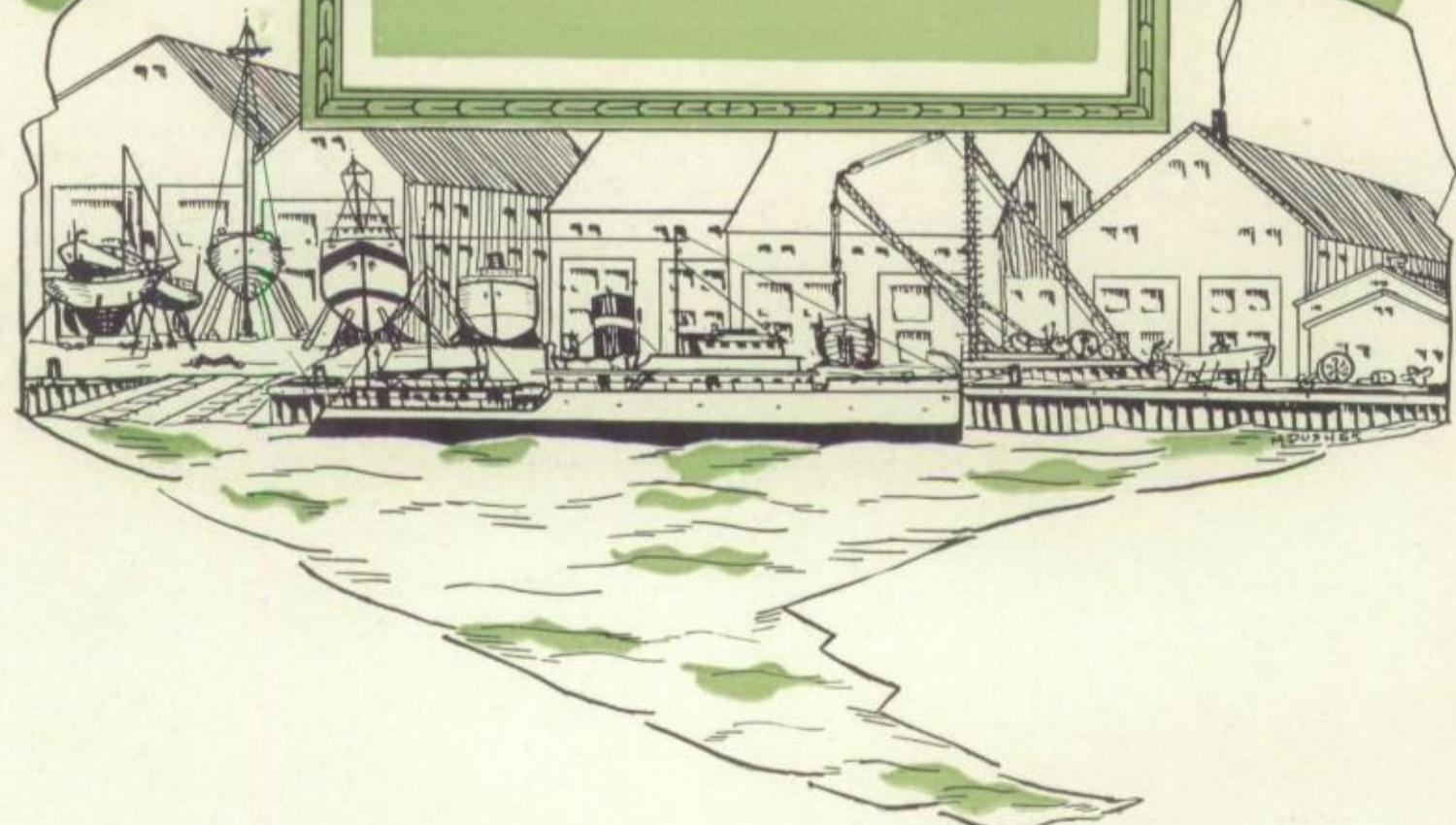
FLAMBEAU



Published by the
class of
nineteen hundred and
twenty nine
Lincoln High School
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

DEDICATION

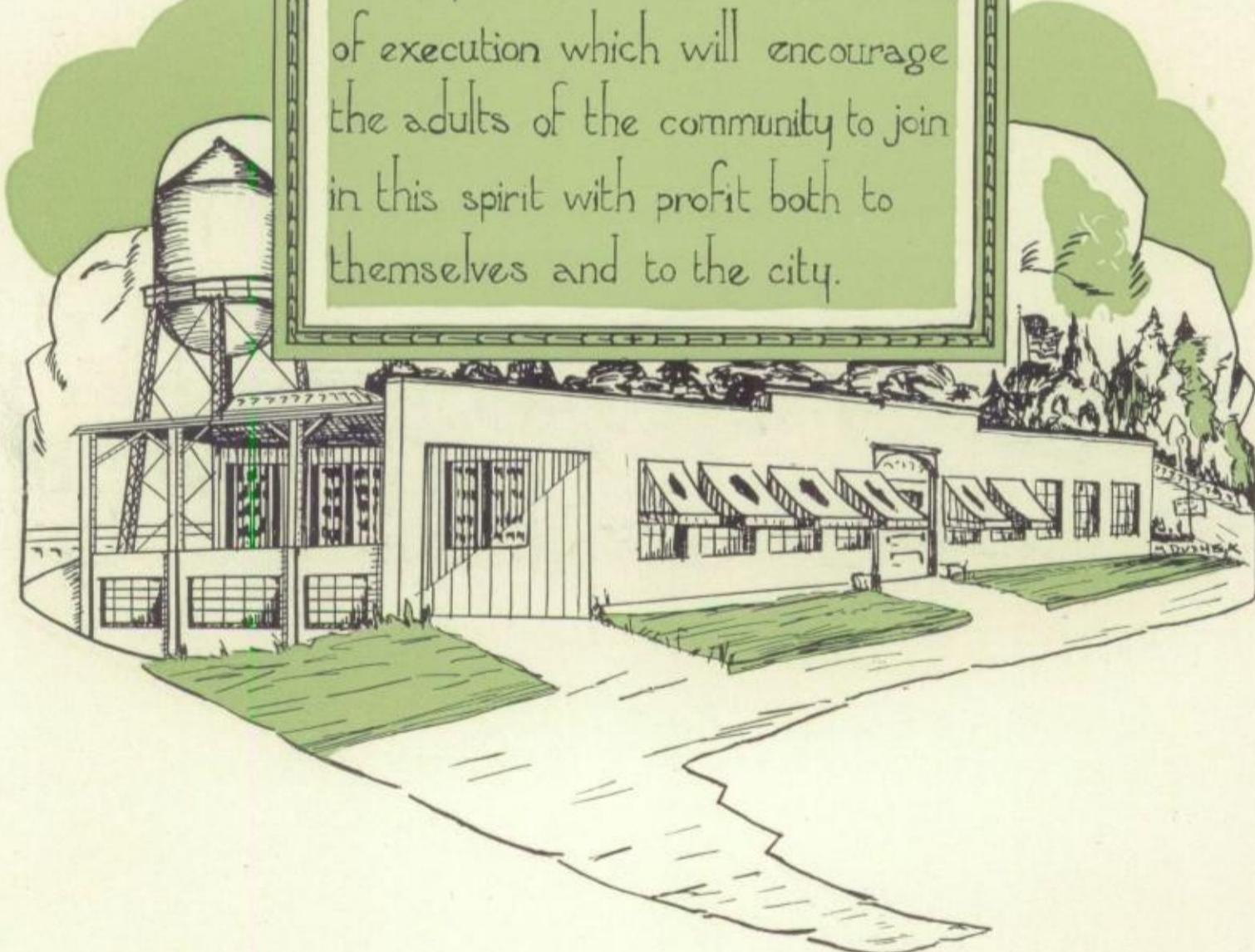
To praise one who is a scholar,
to express admiration of one who
speaks fearlessly the convictions
of his mind, to show appreciation
of one who is constant in his labors
for the youth of Manitowoc, we
dedicate this Flambeau to our
principal, Mr. Stangel.





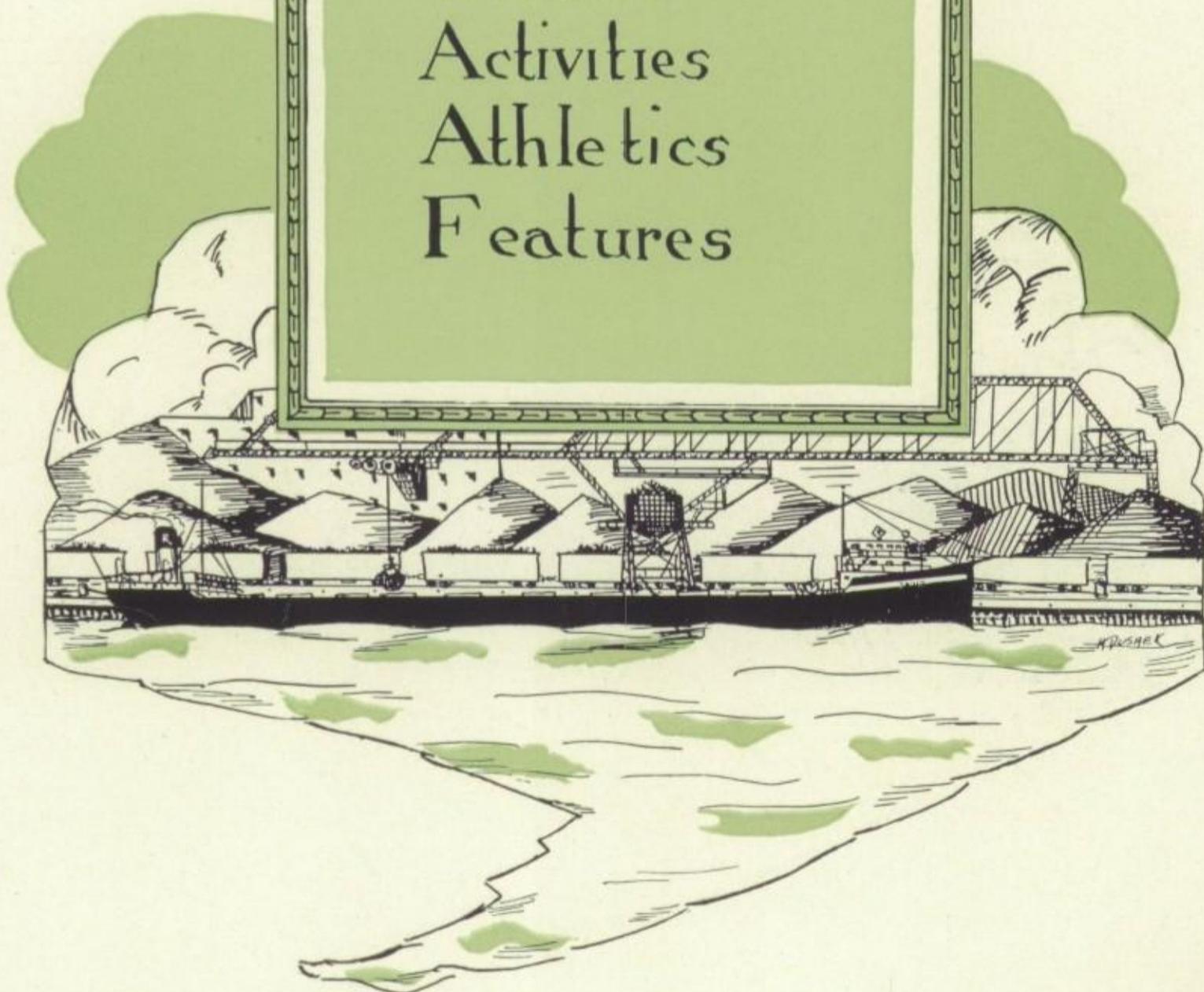
FOREWORD

It is our spirit of pride in Manitowoc, our belief in its present and our hope in its future that inspires us, the Staff, to find an outlet in a literary achievement and an artistry of execution which will encourage the adults of the community to join in this spirit with profit both to themselves and to the city.



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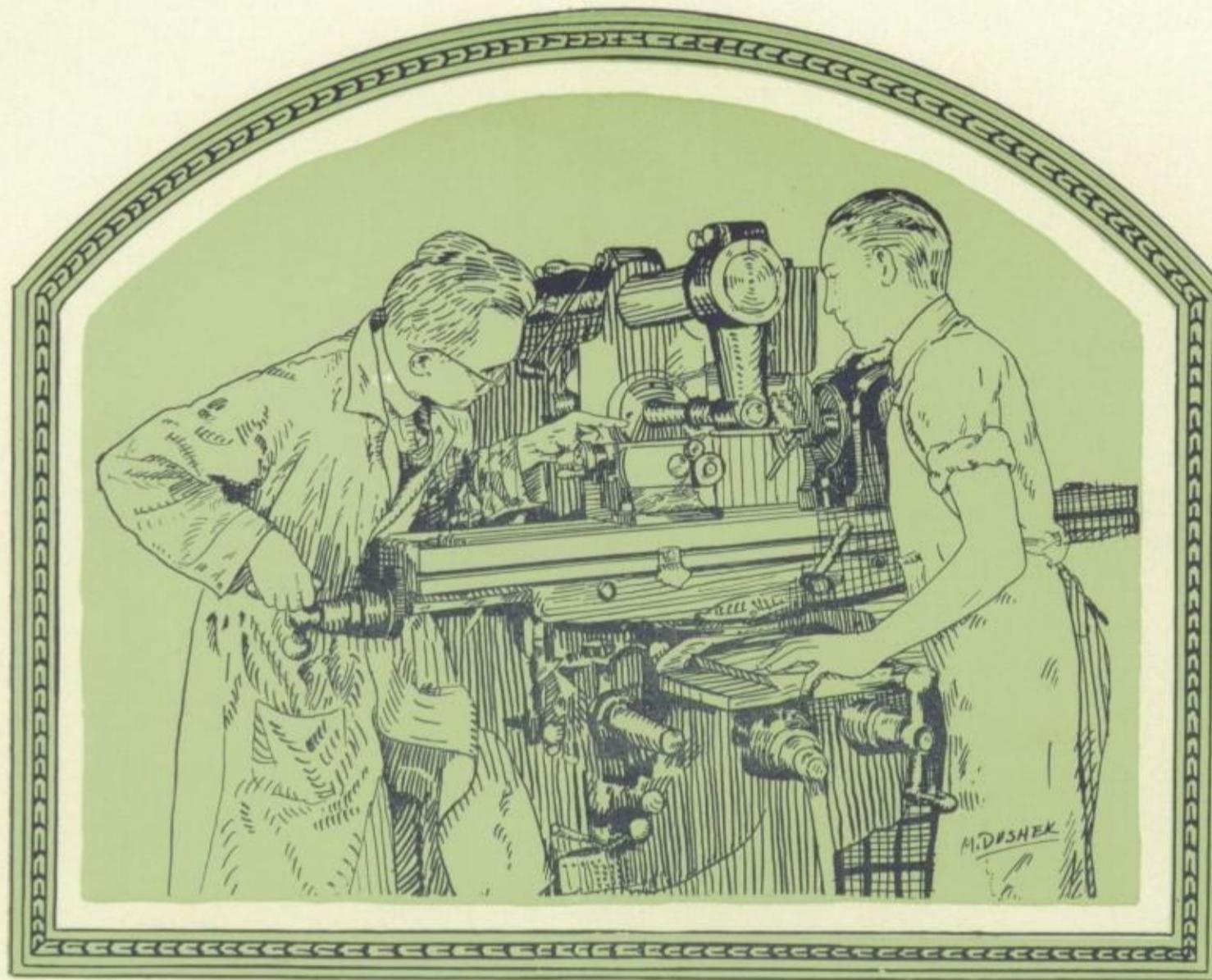
School
Administration
Classes
Activities
Athletics
Features



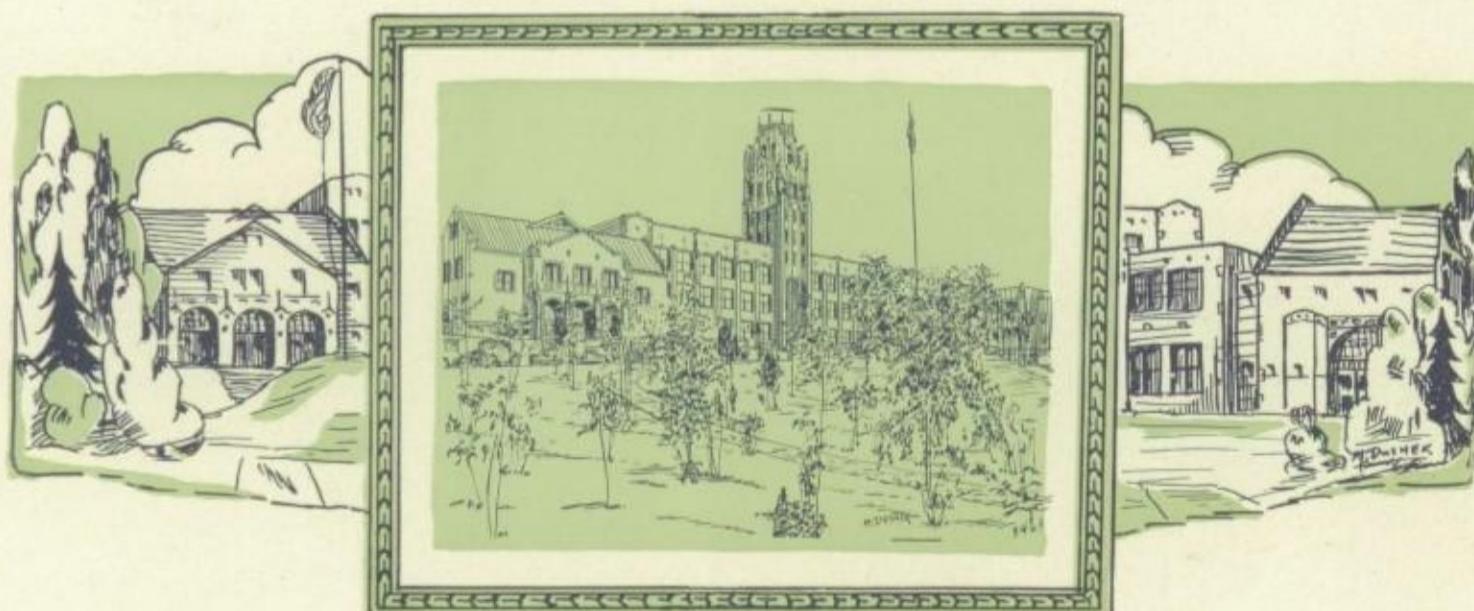
FLAMBEAU

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Features	<i>Robert Brown Ellen Eberhardt</i>
Typists	<i>Dorothy Feldman Mary Kopidlansky</i>
Faculty Advisers	<i>Miss Clark—General Miss Murdough—Art Mr. Johnson—Ssnapshots</i>



SCHOOL



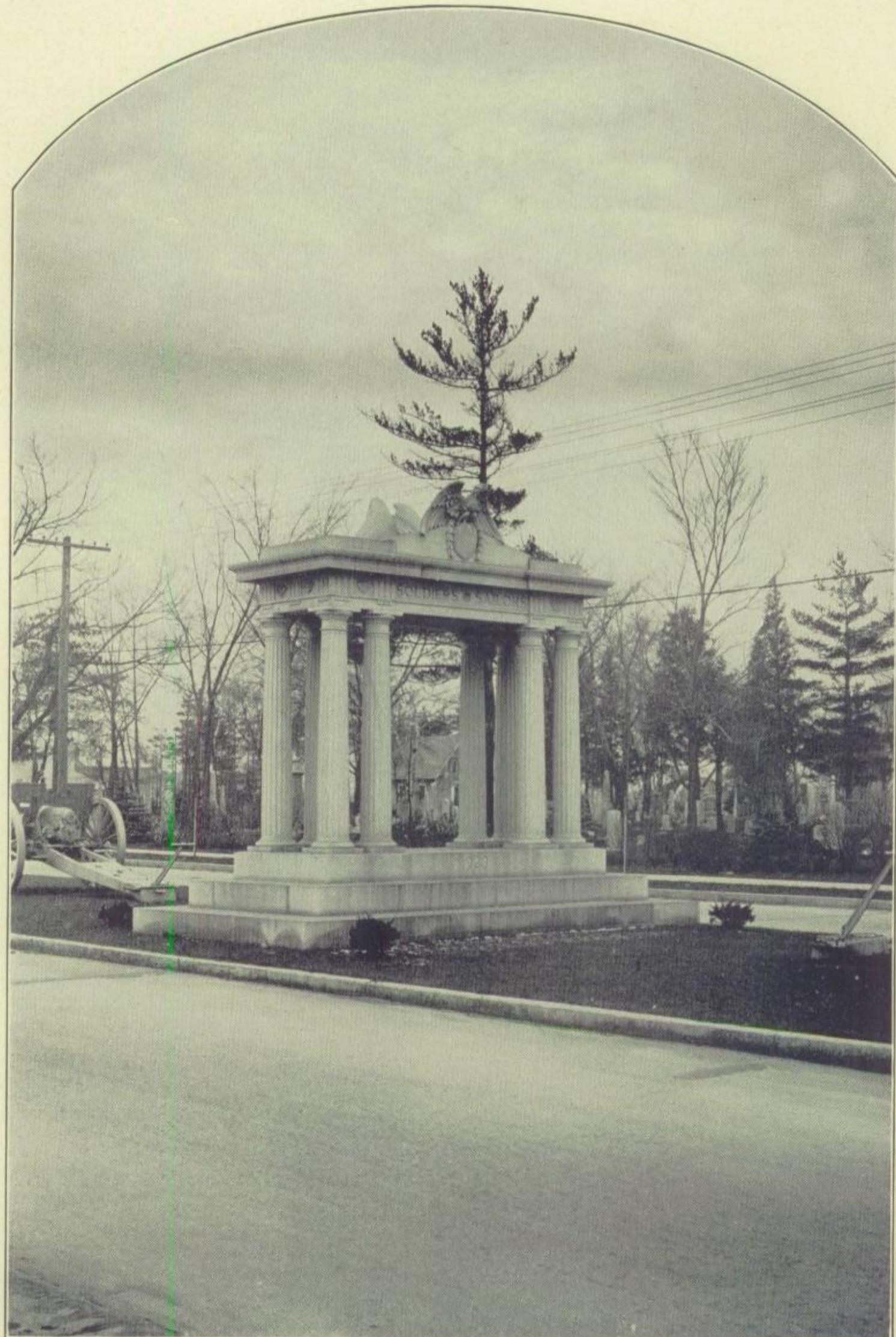
Dear Georgia
Success & Success
in all your
endeavors.
Yours sincerely,
Delma E. Bolte

FLAMBEAU



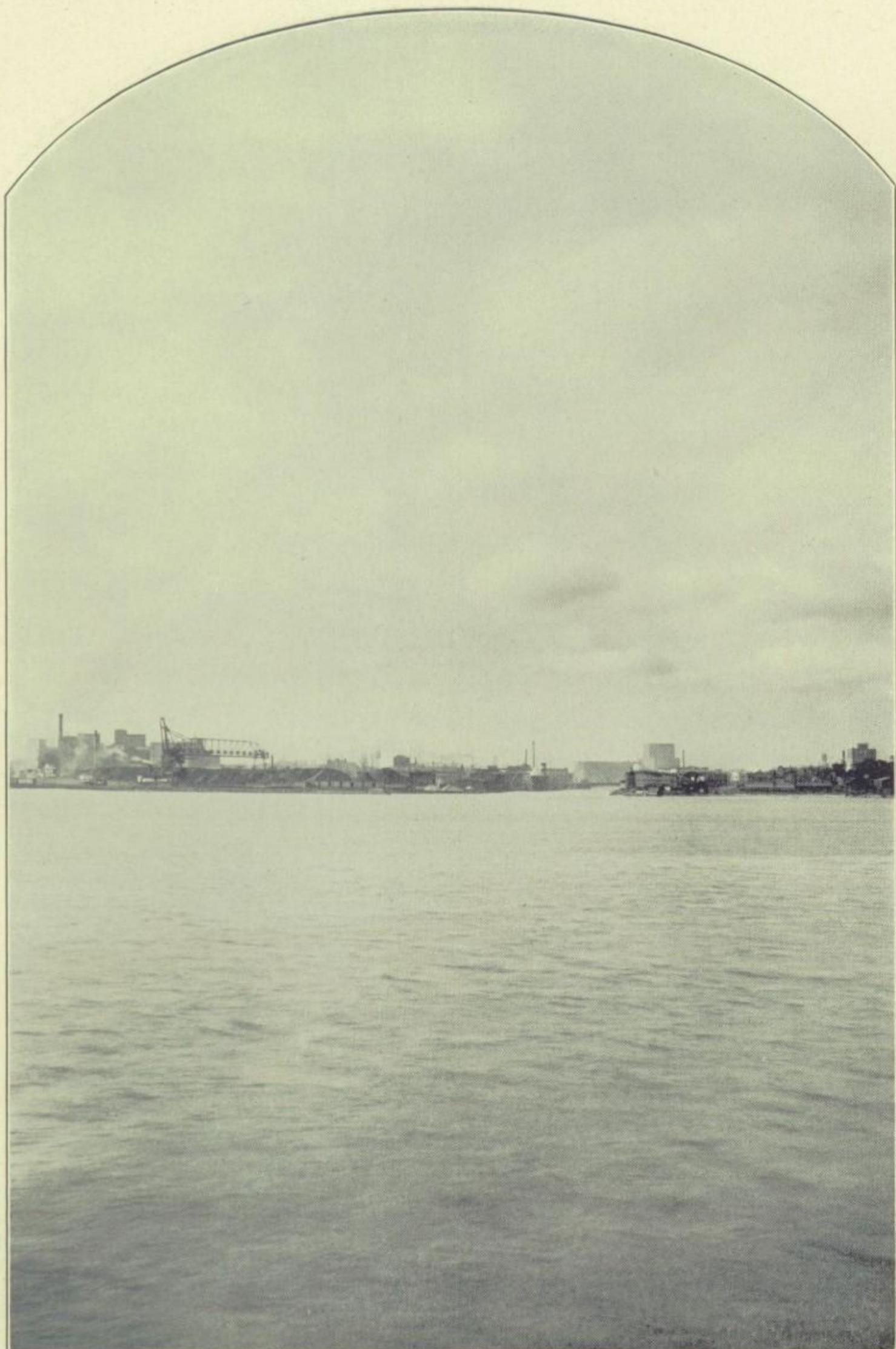
Lincoln High School Campus does perfectly
express a majestic, unapproachable loveliness.

FLAMBEAU



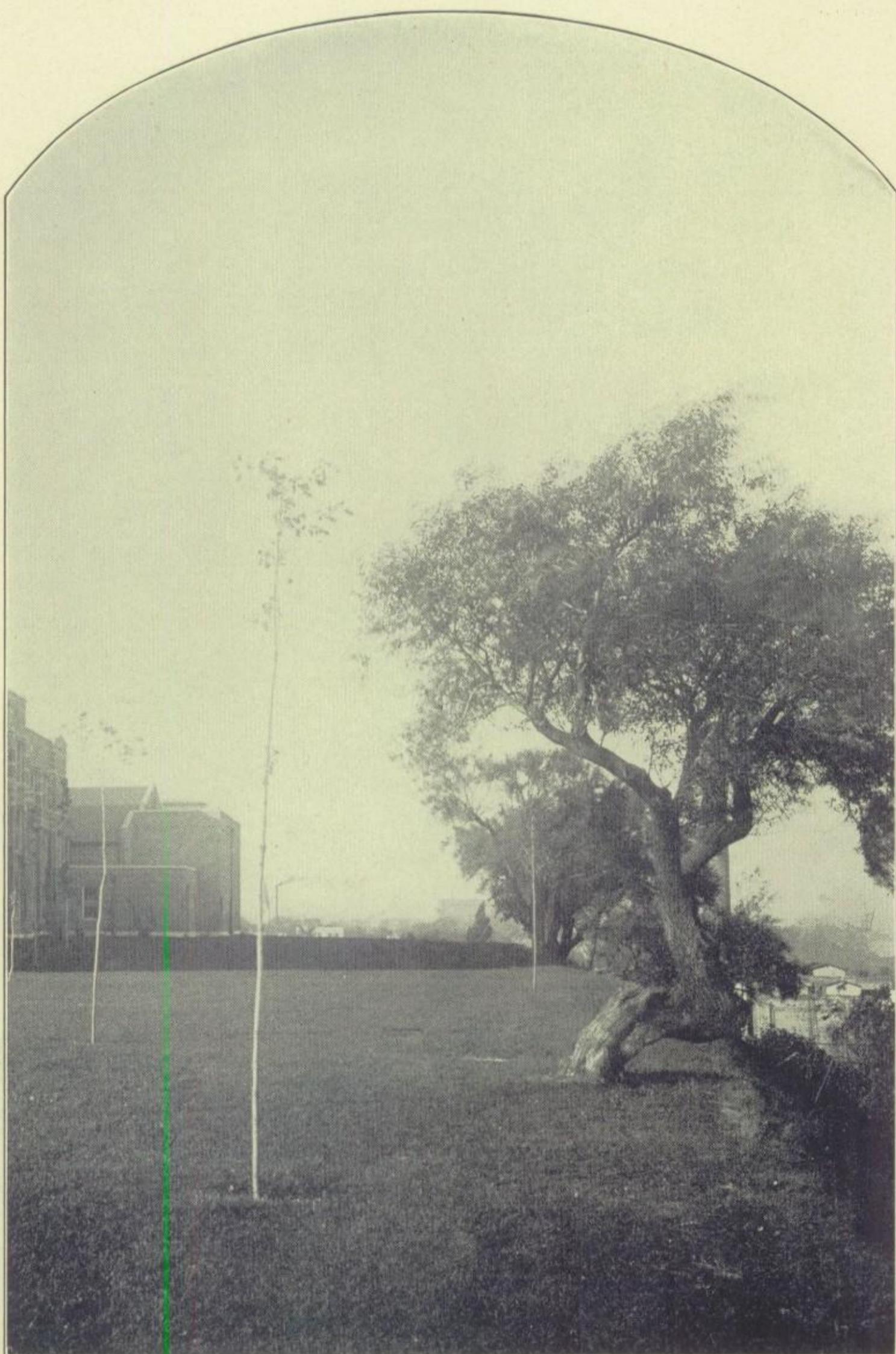
The tribute of a city to those who have reared for themselves a memorial more enduring than stone and one which not even the flight of time can destroy.

FLAMBEAU



In the distance is the harbor. To it, we attribute the growth of Manitowoc as an industrial center.

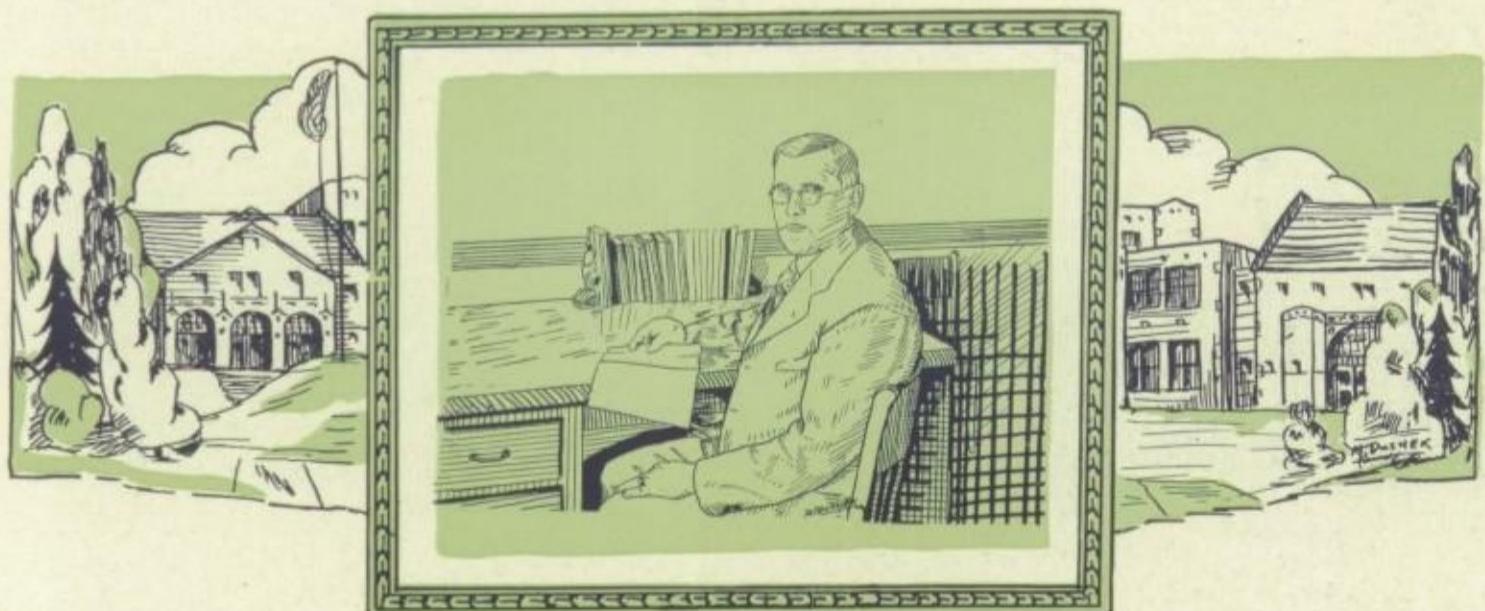
FLAMBEAU



*High above Lake Michigan, on the crest of the hill, pause
and learn how Hours make Time and Time—Eternity.*



ADMINISTRATION



FLAMBEAU

GREETINGS

It is a pleasure and a privilege as chief executive of the City of Manitowoc to extend to the graduates of the 1929 class of the Lincoln High School the congratulation to which you are entitled upon successfully completing four years of varied studies in the high school.

The citizenry in general will be pleased to welcome you into their fold with a sense that you have successfully undertaken the first major activity of what we all hope will be fruitful and useful lives in the community in which you now reside or in which you may choose to live.

The United States owes its position in the world to the native intelligence of its citizens and to the educational facilities of the present generation. Your four years of high school work have given you an opportunity to learn the importance of concentration; they have given you an insight into the tremendous importance of constantly training yourself for the vocation or avocation which you may choose to follow.

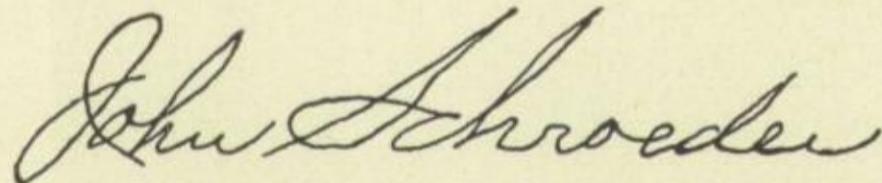
Officially, and in many cases, personally, the high school graduate is looked upon as the hope of the future. The successful completion of four years of work has shown the necessity for not resorting to snap judgement, and it has shown that the things that matter should concern nothing but the mind. It is all important to weigh things and to arrive at the root of the problem before yielding to persuasion or to the emotions.

You, who are now entering upon the threshold of manhood and womanhood, know that your four years of high school learning have been merely preparatory for the constant concentration and study which you must continue to follow in all the years of your life. Those years which you have passed through have been fruitful in the forming of personal bonds of friendship, of esteem, and of unswerving faith in your classmates and your future compatriots in the life of the community.

Expenditures for education in the City of Manitowoc represent nearly one-third of all the expenses incurred by the city and the expenditures are approved by the vast majority of the citizenry as a means of giving the youth of the city an opportunity to open life's battle on a basis of equality, second to none in Wisconsin.

It is my personal hope that all of the graduates of 1929 will continue to practice what they have so ably started in pursuing their courses of study to secure the coveted diploma, soon to be awarded.

My personal congratulations are extended to each and every one of you.

A cursive signature in black ink that reads "John Schroeder".

A winding walk leads up the hill.

PUBLIC EDUCATION

America represents departure from the traditional in practically every field of activity. In no field is this more pronounced than in education. In harmony with the principles cherished in the Declaration of Independence and embodied in the Constitution of the United States, the idea of universal free public education for the masses has grown and prospered until today it is heralded as the foundation upon which we must build for our future security.

Along with our vast natural resources that have contributed to our phenomenal industrial development, the liberal public school program of America has made possible a degree of happiness and joy in living unprecedented in the world.

The members of the Board of Education represent the people in the field of public school education. Knowing that they have the custody of the children for such a large part of their working hours, it becomes increasingly imperative if they are to prove worthy custodians that they provide the best possible educational program which will make provision for high health standards, broad and accurate training of the mind, and wholesome and well balanced character building. The Board of Education stands for the best educational program possibly consistent with the community's ability to pay. They realize that such a program will make a greater Manitowoc.

It is fitting that this year book should give attention to the industries of Manitowoc. There is a close relationship between industrial growth and education. With the raising of the general level of living, the demands for the products of industry grow by leaps and bounds. What is it that has contributed most to the unusual development of American industry? While there are a number of factors involved, it is conceded by most industrial leaders that America's educational program, which gives equal opportunity to the masses, lifting the whole population to higher and higher standards of living, is the chief factor.

There is a direct relation between the growth of the American public schools and the growth and prosperity of our people. May those who are responsible for the schools strive to continue this relation.

Board of Education



Sunset

FLAMBEAU



BOARD OF EDUCATION

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1926—1929



The seat of Administration

EDUCATION AND LIFE

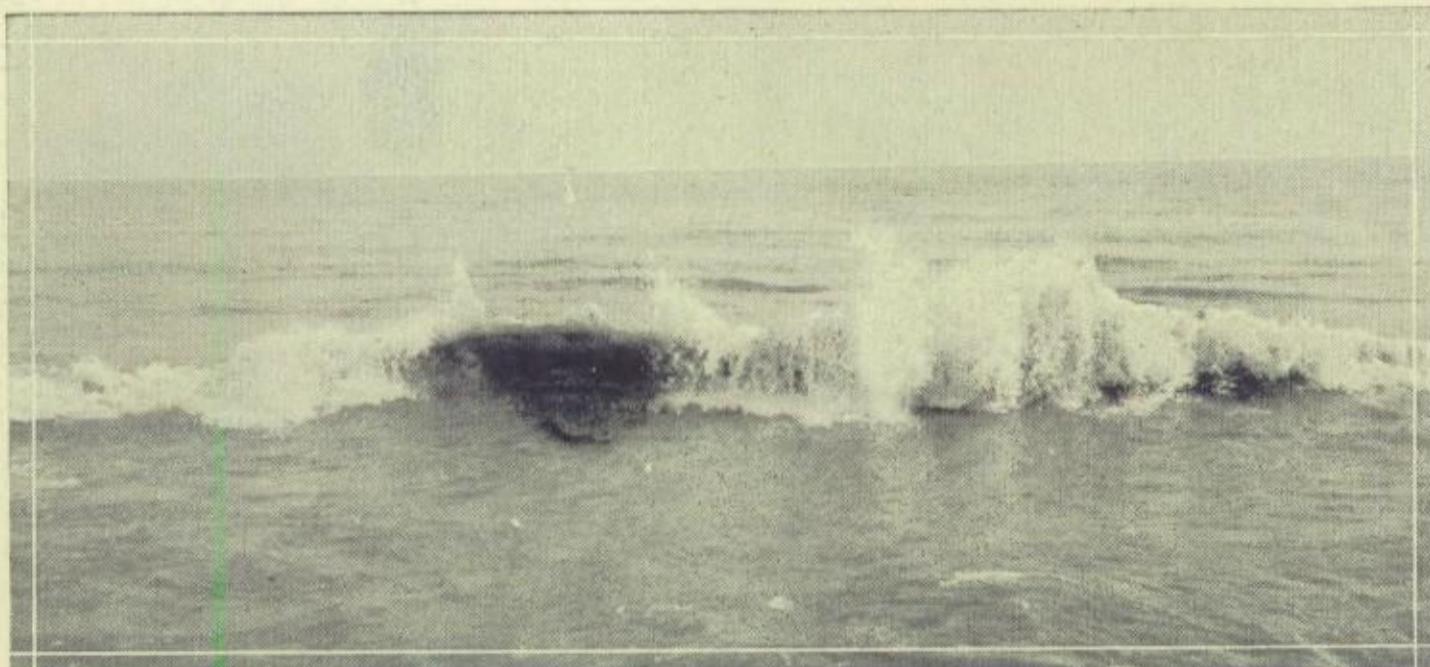
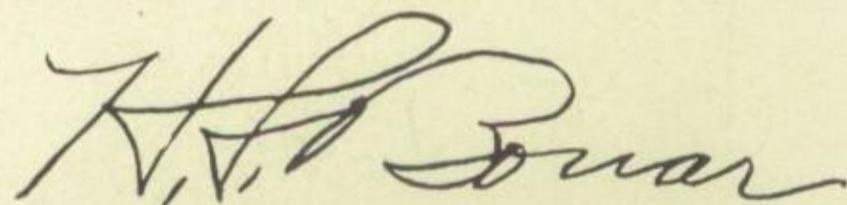
The art of living is becoming more and more the objective aimed at in public education. A study of the history of changes in education shows a gradual change from training a certain select few for still fewer specialized jobs to training the whole population to function more effectively and more happily in the art of living. Within the brief history of our own Republic, we note the marked change from educating the eldest son in the family for the ministry, law, or medicine to educating all the sons, and daughters, too, for the all important job of living.

There isn't any question but that the philosophy of life which found fruition in America and which was vouchsafed in a written document, the Constitution of the United States of America, is prospering today because of the education of our whole population. If this philosophy of liberty, equal opportunity for all, and full expression of one's physical, intellectual, emotional and aesthetic life is to continue, then it must be safe-guarded against abuse. This we have done by an ever increasing higher average of training for participation in and appreciation of the greater values of life.

To experience to the full the art of living not only presumes that every individual be given the opportunities necessary to make it possible for him to enter into such experience but also demands that the right of others to enjoy this experience shall be guaranteed. The art of living not only includes you but your fellows as well. There would be little art in living if one lived unto himself. The greater problems of today involve a recognition of the values of the state, the nation, and of the world as economic and governmental groups, the welfare of which determines our individual welfare.

Destruction of the wheat crop in America by insects or blight for one year would affect the whole world's food supply. A strike in coal fields of Pennsylvania means suffering in Michigan and Wisconsin. Financial incompetence in the management of a few of our great railroad systems would find its resultant ramifications entering the humblest homes in America.

Our interdependence is tremendous. The greater the complexity the greater the need for a high average type of education that our living in that society might be the fullest. Education for the art of living must never stop. When we have finished that part provided in the school, we must build upon it through reading, lectures, travel, and association with others. Only in this way will we be able to continuously experience the art of living in reality.



As seen from the office

FLAMBEAU



SUPERINTENDENT H. S. BONAR
Mt. Morris College, B. A.
University of Chicago, M. A.

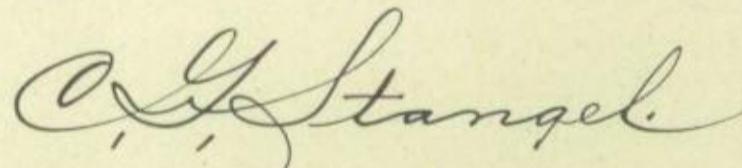
PRESENT DAY HIGH SCHOOL PROBLEMS

The principles which underlie the secondary school program change only to conform with social and economic needs. A growing diversity in industry exhibited on every hand and a consequent change in our mode of living are some of the outward signs of progress. These things may reasonably be expected in a rich and growing nation like ours where the will of the people is law. Under such conditions we cannot, therefore, assign to our high schools anything absolute. Today the mission of this type of school may seem clear and final; tomorrow, a shifting of emphasis from one factor to another becomes imminent, if the school is to serve its purpose.

Some of us can readily look back to a time when a set course of training was prescribed for every year of high school. It was exacting, to be sure, but very limited and quite inadequate to develop fully the boy or girl for a changing atmosphere. Moreover, the gradual multiplication of vocations together with the extended training outlined for each one of them, has thrown into our preparatory or high schools a large amount of subject matter on the pure assumption that this can be done more advantageously by young people while still under the parental roof. It may be consoling to observe that the tendency to increase both the period of stay-at-home and the amount of preparatory work which may be done here, is growing so rapidly that the slogan "The High School—A People's College" is becoming more and more a reality. In the face of this fact, over-crowded institutions of higher learning are beginning to place restrictions upon those who would like to attend them.

It may be safely assumed that, although institutions supported by public taxation cannot set up arbitrary standards for beginners, they can, however, act in an advisory capacity. The variations in subjects and subject matter which they place upon those who do enter, cannot be standardized.

These few facts are introduced to account for the growing importance of high schools as well as to acquaint the public with some of the changing problems which these schools must accept.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "O. G. Stangel".

The camp-fire circle

FLAMBEAU



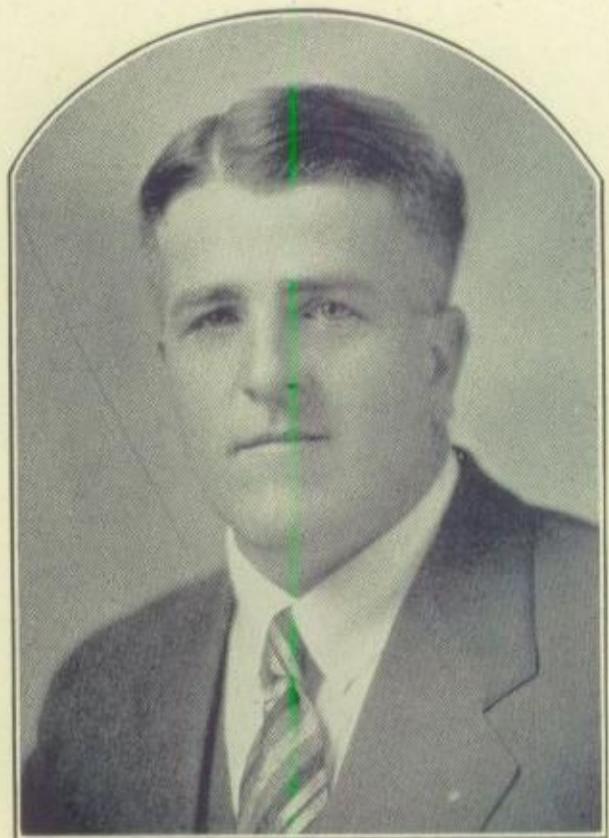
Principal
PRINCIPAL C. G. STANGEL

University of Wisconsin, A. B.

University of Valparaiso, B. S.

Graduate work University of Chicago

Nineteen



REX K. JOHN

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

After graduating from the Lebanon Valley Academy, Rex K. John attended Lebanon and Indiana Central colleges, each for a year, and then Otterbein college for two years, being graduated from the latter institution in 1911, with an A. B. degree.

Always interested in boys, in 1911, he accepted the position of boys' director and assistant secretary at the Y. M. C. A., Fairmont, West Virginia. From 1914 to 1920, he was instructor in the high school at Ashland. He became instructor in history and athletic coach at the Manitowoc high school in 1922. For the past two years, he has also served as vice principal.

He has made a reputation for himself both as a teacher of history and as an athletic coach. His strong open countenance, and manly attributes appeal to the students. While general coach for a number of years and basket ball coach for seven years, his teams carried off many championships in basketball and track, rarely finishing below second place. We students can best express our estimate of Mr. John by expressing the wish that he remain with us a long time.

REGISTRAR

Who that has attended the Manitowoc High School at any time during the past few years does not know, and like, and respect Nora Healy? Probably every student has had occasion to meet her "personally", for while serving as secretary to the principal, she also has charge of the text book library, is the recorder of "marks", and above all, acts as the representative of Mr. Stangel in passing on all excuses for absence and tardiness.

We, students, know her best in this last capacity. She can tell by looking at us whether the story we tell her to explain an absence or tardiness is "true or false" without the necessity of giving one of the tests in which these adjectives figure so prominently. When, with a sheepish look or possibly a confident one, we present a rather weak or possibly, slightly "doctored" excuse, how she looks at us with her kind yet penetrating eyes and calmly remarks, "Now, do you really think I ought to excuse you? Be frank with me and explain your absence." The explanation that doesn't excuse is immediately forthcoming and with it comes the look that reaches our souls, and the reproof, "If you bring that kind of an excuse again, I fear I must send you to Mr. Stangel. That is all." But that is not all, for her method of doing what might be considered a disagreeable duty reacts favorably on the students, who, with Emerson, appreciate that "Character is a reserve force that acts directly by presence and without means."

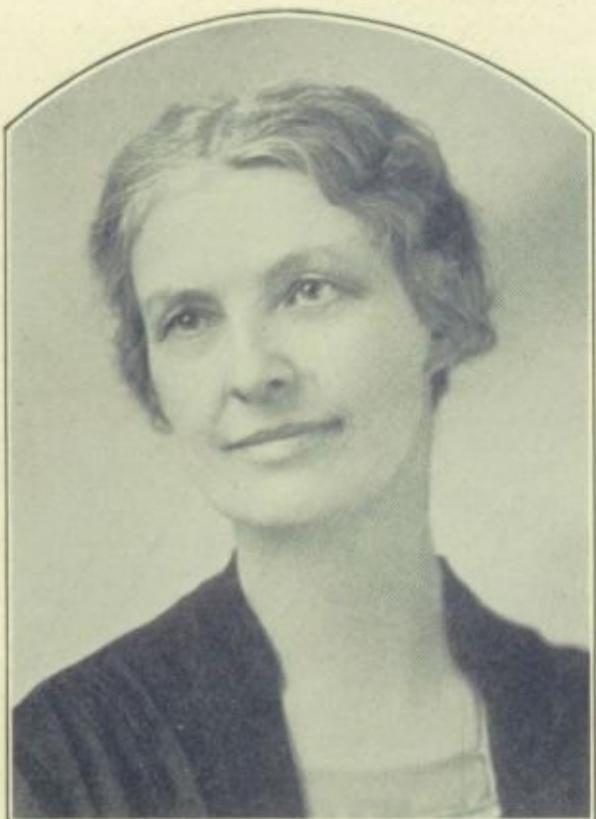
Olga Rahr.



NORA HEALY

FLAMBEAU

IN MEMORIAM



NELLIE ANDERSON

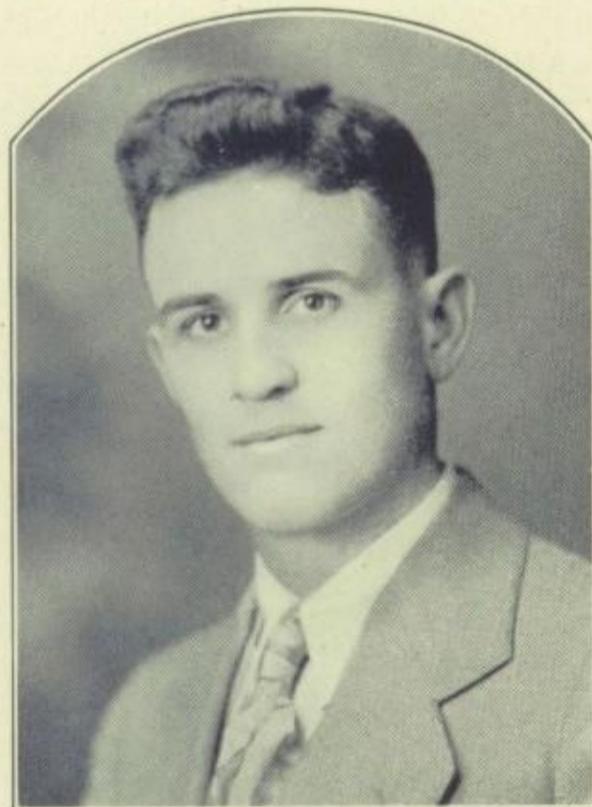
we might better uplift the standards of our community—except the undying tribute that we hold in memory. If only we could keep with us such encouraging leadership, but the Fates must realize their ends.

Thus we mourn the passing of Miss Anderson and Mr. Johnson. To Miss Anderson is accredited a remarkable record of thirty years of service to the children of her own city. A record that can stand any test. A striking combination of faithfulness and gentleness, Miss Anderson remained faithful to our services until she was called into the services of Another. Likewise, we have profited from the services of Mr. Johnson, who has been with us the past three years. As director of physical education, he introduced intra-mural sports into our school and cross country running into the Fox River Valley Conference. Ice hockey is another sport, the establishment of which Lincoln High School owes to this sports enthusiast. The shock of Mr. Johnson's death was more terrible to us in that it followed the day on which the members of his hockey team were awarded their emblems and occurred immediately after his leading his track team to a most difficult victory. His boys have pledged to "carry on" through the season with his inspiration as their guide.

Both Miss Anderson and Mr. Johnson have left with us as a guiding star the valuable example of purposeful lives, lives dedicated to the service of youth. We, who have profited by their acquaintanceship, wish this, insufficient through it is, to be a tribute to them.

The true meaning of a life well lived has been brought forcibly to the realization of the students of Lincoln High School with the passing from our midst of two members of the faculty, one after years of devotion to duty, the other in the prime of life, that point when life's outlook was most promising. Because both left our ranks with little or no warning, the realization of their loss was at first vague; but now we feel, indeed, the vacancy which their absence has left. In both we have lost a teacher and a friend, persons who, by their encouragement and their help, made school a pleasanter and a happier place.

As we pass through the days of school, each meets with disappointments, with problems which need for their solution a kindly guiding hand. Then it is that we turn to teachers such as these, teachers who do not weigh our merits and demerits; but who, thinking only of our needs, study our individual cases and by gentle advice strengthen our sometimes failing courage. There are no laurel wreaths or pomps of display for those who hold the torch light of knowledge to us who stumble in the darkness; there is no heraldry for preparing us that



W. L. JOHNSON

Virginia Meany

FLAMBEAU



ENGLISH AND FOREIGN LANGUAGE

PEARL BINGHAM

English
High School, Holland, Michigan;
Hope College, B. A.

KATHERINE BENNETT

Latin
High School, Burlington, Wisconsin;
University of Wisconsin, B. A.; M. A.

HELEN LOWE

French—English
High School, Whitehall, Wisconsin;
University of Wisconsin, B. A.; M. A.

MAY B. CLARK

English
St. Joseph Academy, Green Bay, Wisconsin;
University of Chicago, Ph. B.

DONALD W. GLEASON

Public Speaking
High School, Wrightstown, Wisconsin;
Oshkosh State Teachers' College, Ed. B.

ALICE LYONS

Latin
High School, Eau Claire, Wisconsin;
Lawrence College, B. A.



IRENE PAULEY
Head of the English Department
High School, Bloomington, Indiana;
Indiana University, B. A.

ENGLISH, AN ESSENTIAL SUBJECT

The underlying principle of patriotism and loyalty to any nation is a thorough understanding of her language.

The English language, as it is spoken today, is a basis for American life, ideals, and citizenship. Students are beginning to feel more and more the worth of a true knowledge of the English language. They are beginning to see that a paramount issue in their coming life's work, be it what it may, will be good English; and that English is not a subject to be studied and laid aside, but one which will be brought into play every day of their lives.

FLAMBEAU



Deceased

Deceased. ANNA MUTH

English
High School, Manitowoc, Wisconsin;
Oshkosh State Teachers' College.

GERTRUDE NIEFER

German—English
Bay View High School, Milwaukee,
Wisconsin; Milwaukee Downer, B. A.

ELSIE MAY

English
North Division High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; University of Wisconsin, B. A.

VERNA RUDOLPH

English
High School, Manitowoc, Wisconsin;
Carroll College, B. A.;
University of Wisconsin, M. A.

Deceased JANET STRATHEARN

English
High School, Kaukauna, Wisconsin;
Lawrence College, B. A.

EDITH ZANDER

English
High School, Two Rivers, Wisconsin;
University of Wisconsin, B. A.

An English course need not teach us to bubble over with flowery expressions, nor turn us into literary geniuses, but it should teach us to use correctly, the simple expressions of everyday speech and writing.

Good English means clear self-expression and it is the final test which marks a man as being well educated rather than one of the rabble. A well planned English course will touch upon various phases of literature, the knowledge of which implies culture.

The English courses of our high school fill the requirements of the ideal course by rounding out the students' general knowledge of their mother language.

Charles Heyda.

FLAMBEAU



Deceased

SCIENCE

HELEN LUEBCHOW

Physiology—General Science
High School, Wausau,
Wisconsin; University of
Wisconsin, B. A.

MABEL DUTHEY

Chemistry
High School, Duluth, Minnesota;
University of Wisconsin, B. S., M. S.

RICHARD BUTLER

Biology
High School, Horicon, Wisconsin;
University of Wisconsin, B. S.

JOHN A. NORMAN

Physics
High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin;
University of Wisconsin, B. A.;
University of Freiburg, M. A.

VIOLA STANGEL

Home Economics—General Science
High School, Manitowoc, Wisconsin;
University of Wisconsin, B. S.

FRANK W. ROSENTRETER

Geography
High School, Omro, Wisconsin;
University of Wisconsin, B. A.

VERA WATSON

Home Economics—General Science.
High School, Lake Linden, Michigan;
Michigan State Normal
College, B. P. D.

FLAMBEAU



VOCATIONAL

GAYLORD APLIN

Typing—Shorthand

High School, Palmyra, Wisconsin;
State Teachers' College, Whitewater,
Wisconsin.

CHARLES FULLER

Mechanical Drawing

High School, Pepin, Wisconsin;
Stout Teachers' College.

RAYMOND BUEGE

Arithmetic

High School, Algoma, Wisconsin;
State Teachers' College, Whitewater,
Wisconsin.

ALVIN KOLLATH

Bookkeeping—Office Management
High School, Mount Horeb, Wisconsin;
State Teachers' College, Whitewater,
Wisconsin

EDMUND NAPIECINSKI

Arithmetic—Bookkeeping

High School, Two Rivers, Wisconsin;
State Teachers' College, Whitewater,
Wisconsin.

OLIVIA MAEDKE

Shorthand

High School, Algoma, Wisconsin;
Teachers' State College, Whitewater,
Wisconsin.

GERTRUDE McCUALEY

Typing—Bookkeeping

High School, Escanaba, Michigan;
Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Michigan.

FLAMBEAU



MATHEMATICS

MURIEL BATZ

Geometry—Algebra

High School, Sun Prairie, Wisconsin;
University of Wisconsin, B. A., M. A.

CORA HENDRICKSON

Algebra

High School, Manitowoc, Wisconsin;
Oshkosh State Teachers' College.

ERNEST LUDWIG

Advanced Mathematics

High School, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin;
University of Wisconsin, Ph. B.

ESTO B. WOOD

Algebra—Geometry

High School, Selvin, Indiana;
Indiana University, B. A.

GRACE MILLER

Algebra—Geometry

High School, North English, Iowa;
Mt. Morris College, A. B.



A mathematics room

FLAMBEAU



PHYSICAL EDUCATION -- MUSIC -- ART

GERALDINE BARTZ

Physical Education

High School, Rudd, Iowa;
University of Iowa, B. S.

WILLIAM JOHNSON

Physical Education

High School, Akron, Iowa;
Michigan State Normal College, B. S.

CHARLES NICHOLAS

Music

Lewis Academy, Emporia, Kansas;
College of Emporia, A. B., Mu. B.

GERTRUDE MURDOUGH

Art

High School, Mt. Carroll, Illinois;
Chicago Art Institute, B. A.

MARK SUTTON

Physical Education

High School, West Terre Haute,
Indiana; University of Illinois, B. S.



The home of the fine arts

FLAMBEAU



HISTORY -- SOCIAL SCIENCE

JOSEPH P. BURKE

History

High School, Oconto, Wisconsin;
University of Wisconsin, Ph. B.

LAURINDA ALBERS

History

High School, Antigo, Wisconsin;
University of Wisconsin, B. A.

EDITH RUDDOCK

Librarian

Windom Institute, Montevideo,
Minnesota; Carlton College, B. L.;
University of Wisconsin, M. A.

LESTER MAIS

Economics

High School, Spencer, Wisconsin;
Lawrence College, B. A.

FRANK MEISNEST

Citizenship

University of Wisconsin, B. A.

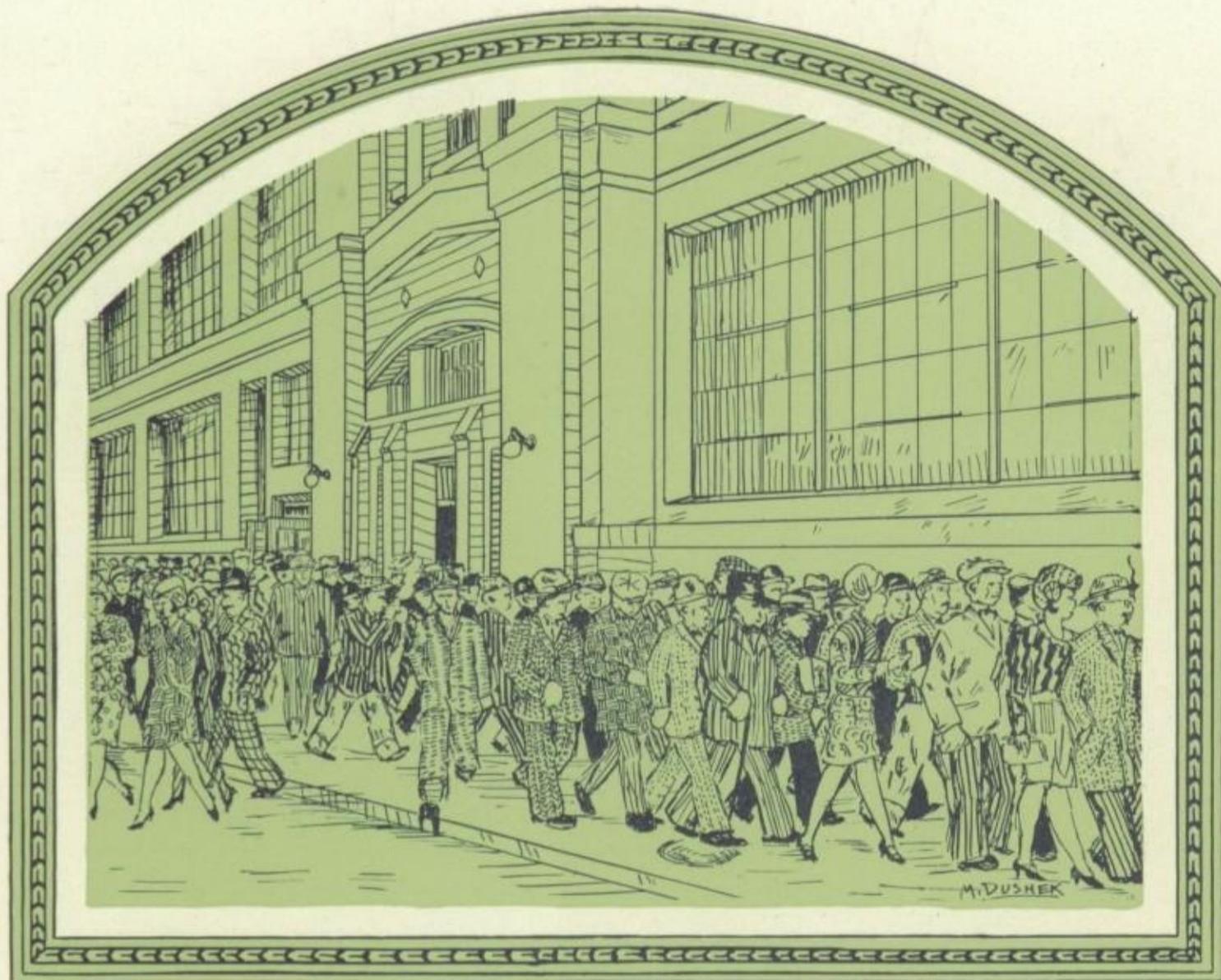
RUBY MAY SYRCLE

History

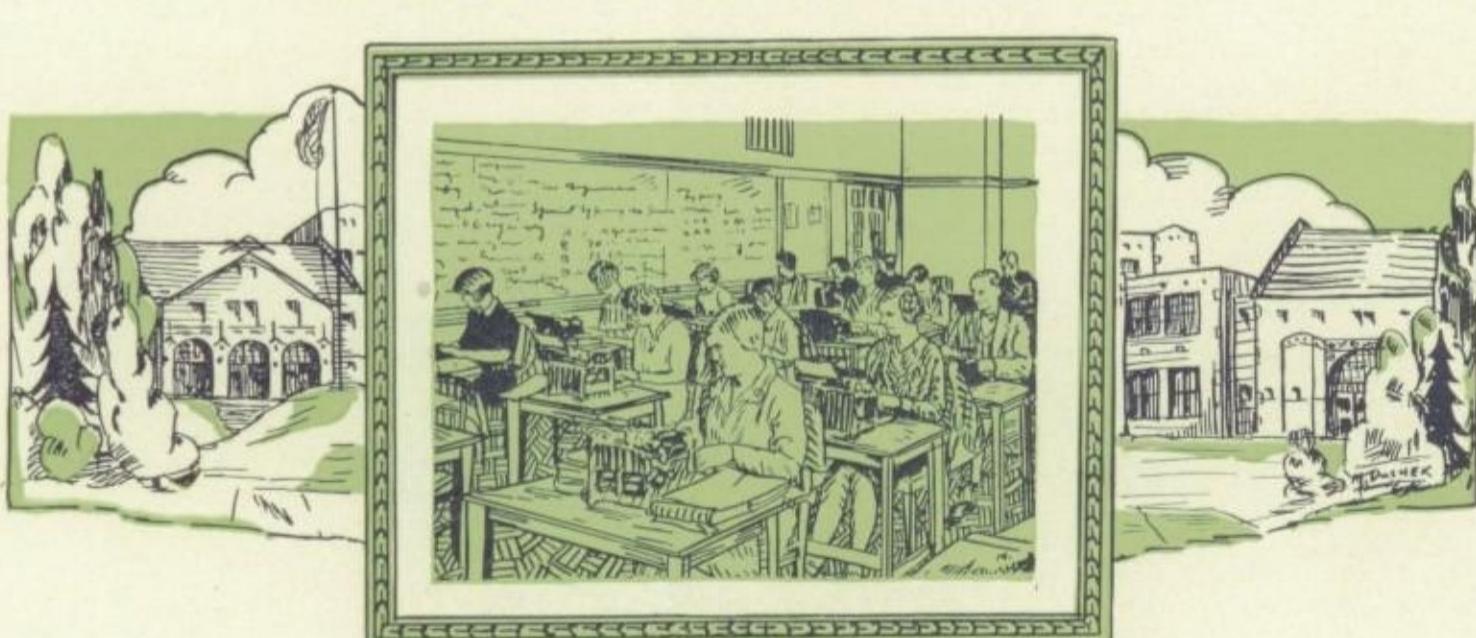
High School, Griggsville, Illinois;
Illinois State Normal, Ed. B.;
Illinois, Wesley, A. B.;
University of Chicago, A. M.



Where silence reigns



CLASSES



Dear Georgia:
for many days I have looked for you & have taught the history classes we may give together. I am sure that we shall always remember Bushnell & his success & you shall have lots of success.

Bruno L. Felt

190
28 P.M. 87-5
162

8/10/87

190

FLAMBEAU



Deceased
Sincerely *George Allen*

DOROTHY ABEL

S. P. Q. R. 2; Commercial Club 3; G.
A. C. 3; Audubon Society 4.

Renendueky

LAWRENCE ALECKSEN

Razz-U-Boys 3, 4; Flambeau Staff;
Science Club 4; Show Card Club 4; S.
P. Q. R. 2.

SYLVESTER ARTZ

Science Club 4.

GEORGE C. ALLEN

Razz-U-Boys 3; Der Deutsche
Verein 3, 4.

MARIE AUGUSTINE

Commercial Club 1, 2, 3; Audubon
Society 4.

FLAMBEAU



Lucile Aumann



8-7-54

*Lucile Aumann
Delmer Balge*

Deceased



1947

Deceased



Deceased

1965



1947

LUCILE AUMANN

G. A. C. 1, 2, 3; Commercial Club 3, 4.

DELMER BALGE

Razz-U-Boys 3; Cross Country Team 2, 3; Clio Club 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 3.

MARCELLA BAUER

Clio Club 3; Commercial Club 4.

NORMAN BARNSTEIN

Boys' Glee Club 2, 3; Clio Club 3; Science Club 4.

MARTHA BAUMANN

Home Economics Club 3; Audubon Society 4.

FLAMBEAU



*Sincerely,
Ruth*



VIVIAN BECK

Puzzle Club 3; Commercial Club 3.

RUTH BECKER

Der Deutsche Verein 3, 4.

ELMER BLECK

Clio Club 3, 4.

PAUL BERTLER

Razz-U-Boys 4; Chemistry Club 3;
Track Team 2; Science Club 4.

SYLVESTER BONK

Razz-U-Boys 3; Football 4.

FLAMBEAU



Deceased



*1965
Deceased*



*1965
8-7-54*

HENRY BONNEFOI

Tennis 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 3; Science Club 4; Manitou Staff 3, 4; Razz-U-Boys 3.

CHARLES E. BOURIL

Chemistry Club 3; Clio Club 3; Mask and Wig 3, 4; Science Club 4; Flambeau Staff.

ROBERT BROWN

Class President 3; Class Vice-President 4; Hi Y Club 3, 4; Mask and Wig 3, 4; Clio Club 3; Tennis 3; Flambeau Staff; Razz-U-Boys 3; Science Club 4; Senior Class Play—Business Manager.

Deceased

EUNICE BRAUN

Entered from Rockwood High 1, 2; Clio Club 3, 4; Glee Club 3.

RICHARD BUERSTATTE

Junior Class Play; Valedictorian; Tennis Club 2, 3, 4; S. P. Q. R. 3; Manitou Staff 3, 4—Business Manager 4; Debate 3, 4; Debate Club 4; Oratory 4; Razz-U-Boys 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Senior Class Play.

FLAMBEAU



deceased

*1965
deceased
Harold Christensen*

*1965
deceased*

LEONA BURETTA

Commercial Club 3, 4.

FRANSOISE CARPENTER

HAROLD CHRISTENSEN

Science Club 3, 4; Razz-U-Boys 3.

ELMER J. CHIZEK

Entered from Kellnersville High;
Chemistry Club 3; Clio Club 3, 4.

PAUL CHRISTENSEN

S. P. Q. R. 2; Chemistry Club 3; Tennis Club 4; Razz-U-Boys 3; Boys' Chorus 2.

FLAMBEAU



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ELEANOR CISLER

Clio Club 3; Commercial Club 4.

FRANCIS J. CLARK

Razz-U-Boys 3; Library Board 4.

HELEN DOOLAN

S. P. Q. R. 1, 2; G. A. C. 1, 2; Chemistry Club 4.

CLARA DAMASK

G. A. C. 1, 2, 3; Commercial Club 3, 4.

DELMER DRUMM

Ice Hockey 3; Nature Study Club 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

FLAMBEAU



*Sincerely,
Marvin Dushek*



Deceased



Deceased



HARRY DRUMM

Band 1, 2; Der Deutsche Verein 3;
Science Club 4; Tennis Club 4.

MARVIN DUSHEK

Razz-U-Boys 3; Flambeau Staff-Art
Editor; Chemistry Club 3; Science
Club 4; Clio Club 3; Quill and Scroll 4.

VERNA EICHORST *Monshe*

Glee Club 2; Commercial Club 3, 4;
Library Board 4; Audobon Society 4.

ELLEN EBERHARDT

Le Cercle Francais 1, 2; Manitou Staff
3; Junior Class Play; Prom Committee
3; Audubon Society 3; Clio Club 3, 4;
S. P. Q. R. 3, 4; G. A. C. 3; Flambeau
Staff; Senior Class Play.

AGNES ELLINGBOE

G. A. C. 1; Home Economics Club 4;
Commercial Club 4.

FLAMBEAU



MARGUERITE ENDRIES

G. A. C. 1; Geography Round Table 3; Mask and Wig 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Library Board 2, 3.

DOROTHY FELDMAN

S. P. Q. R. 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3; Mask and Wig 3, 4; Declamatory 3, 4; Flambeau Staff; Salutatorian.

RAYMOND FRICK

Track 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Ice Hockey 3, 4—Captain 4; Audobon Society 3; Hi Y Club 4; Razz-U-Boys 3, 4; Show Card Club 4; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play.

BRUNO FOX

Library Board 2, 3, 4—President 3, 4; Mask and Wig 3, 4—Treasurer 4.

RUBEN GAEDKE

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Razz-U-Boys 3, 4.

FLAMBEAU



RUTH GEERDTS

G. A. C. 2, 3; Der Deutsche Verein 3, 4;

S. P. Q. R. 2; Chemistry Club 3, 4;

Geography Round Table 3, 4; Razz-U-Boys 3; Science Club 4

LAWRENCE J. GEIGER

Tennis Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4;
Clio Club 3; Chemistry Club-Secretary 4; Razz-U-Boys 3; Flambeau Staff-Photography Editor; Quill and Scroll 4.

HENRY J. GLANDER

Tennis Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4;
Clio Club 3; Chemistry Club-Secretary 4; Razz-U-Boys 3; Flambeau Staff-Photography Editor; Quill and Scroll 4.

RUTH GILBERT

G. A. C. 1, 2, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4;
Junior Class Play.

NORMAN GLANDER

Chemistry 2, 4—Vice-President 4; Der Deutsche Verein 3, 4; President 4; Cross Country Club 3; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Razz-U-Boys 3; Cross Country Team 2, 3, 4.

FLAMBEAU



Deceased



Deceased



*Deceased
1928*

*Sincere
Florence*

ADOLPH GORYCHKA

Interclass basketball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 3, 4; Track 3; Football 3, 4—Captain 4.

RALPH GRANZOW

Der Deutsche Verein 3; Razz-U-Boys 3; Audubon Society 4.

ANN GULSETH

G. A. C. 1; Commercial Club 3, 4; Audubon Society 4; Glee Club 1.

ESTHER A. GROSSHUESCH

Der Deutsche Verein 3; Commercial Club 4.

FLORENCE HAMERMEISTER

G. A. C. 1, 2, 3; S. P. Q. R. 1, 2; Der Deutsche Verein 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4.

FLAMBEAU

Deceased



1964



1965



1965

*Deceased
1965
Lorraine Heise
Francis J. Heffernan*



1964



Deceased

VIOLET HAMERNICK

Glee Club 1, 2; G. A. C. 1, 2; Commercial Club 2, 3; Audubon Society 4; Manitou Staff 4.

GEORGIA HARTWIG

Commercial Club 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Girls Glee Club 4; G. A. C. 2.

LORAIN HEISE

Commercial Club 3, 4; G. A. C. 3, 4.

FRANCIS J. HEFFERNAN

Oratory 1, 3, 4; Cross Country 2; Track 2; Debate 4; Flambeau—Athletic Editor; Junior Class Play—Business Manager; S. P. Q. R. 3; Razz-U-Boys 3; Hi Y Club 4; Clio Club 3, 4—President 4; Intramural sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate Club 4.

MELVIN J. HEIER

FLAMBEAU



1934



1934



1935



1935



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DELPHINE HERMAN

G. A. C. 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Le Cercle Francais 2, 3, 4; Clio Club 3; Commercial Club 3.

SYDNEY HERMAN

Audubon Society 4; Geography Round Table 3; Debate Club 4; Manitou Staff 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Junior Class Play; Chemistry Club 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Senior Class Play—Stage Manager.

CHARLES HEYDA

Band 1, 2, 3; Mamitou Staff 2, 3, 4; —Advertising Manager Chemistry Club 3; Cross Country Club 3, 4; Cross Country Team 3, 4; Science Club 4; Hi Y Club 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Track 4; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Senior Class Play.

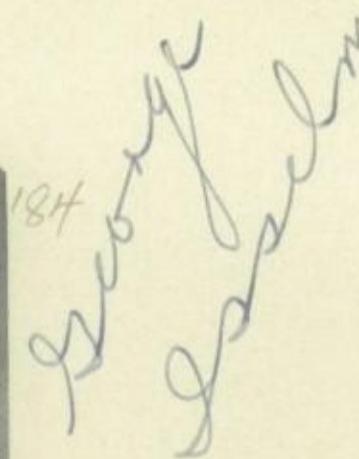
CHARLES H. HERZOG

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Science Club 3; S. P. Q. R. 1, 2; Chemistry Club 3; Razz-U-Boys 3; Junior Class Play; Clio Club 3, 4; Debate 4; Debate Club 4; Flambeau Staff Stage Manager 2, 3, 4; Movie Operator 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 3, 4; Prom Comm. 3; Senior Class Play—Stage Manager.

MARY HOBAN

S. P. Q. R. 2; Commercial Club 3, 4; Audubon Society 4.

FLAMBEAU



Diseased



*1945
Diseased*



1945



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EVERITT HOFSLUND

Razz-U-Boys 3; Chemistry Club 3, 4;
Intermural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Ice
Hockey 3, 4; Football 4; Interclass
basketball 2, 3, 4.

GEORGE ISSELMANN

Basketball 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Football
3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Le Cercle
Francais 3; Tennis Club 3; Clio Club 4;
Razz-U-Boys 3.

ANN JOHNSON

G. A. C. 1, 2, 3; Commercial Club 3, 4;
Free Throw Team 1, 2, 3.

GEORGE JOHANSEN

ARNO JONAS

Razz-U-Boys 3; Clio Club 3, 4.

FLAMBEAU



Deceased



184



Deceased



1965



Frieda

LAURA KABAT

G. A. C. 1, 2; Audubon Society 3;
Geography Round Table 4; Commercial Club 4; Manitou Staff 4.

APOLINE KADERABEK

Clio Club 4; Commercial Club 4.

GRACE KELLY

G. A. C. 1, 2, 3; Commercial Club 3, 4;
S. P. Q. R. 3.

BLANCHE KELLNER

G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4.

SYLVIA KITZEROW

G. A. C. 1, 2, 3; Geography Round Table 3; Commercial Club 3, 4.

FLAMBEAU



HENRIETTA KLENKE

Commercial Club 3; Travel Club 4;
G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Clio Club 3; Le
Cercle Francais 3; Girls' Track
Team 3, 4.

EVELYN KLUG

Der Deutsche Verein 4; Commercial
Club 3, 4.

LOUETTE K. KNOX

S. P. Q. R. 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club
3, 4; Travel Club 3, 4.

ERWIN KLUSMEYER

Hi Y Club 4; Der Deutsche Verein 3, 4;
Clio Club 3, 4; Razz-U-Boys 3, 4; Bas-
ketball 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Inter-
class basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 3.

JULIA KOHOUT

Entered from Reedsville High School;
Travel Club 4.

FLAMBEAU



LUCILE KOLBECK

G. A. C. 1, 2, 3; Commercial Club 4;
S. P. Q. R. 1, 2; Library Board 3.

MARIE KOLBECK

G. A. C. 1, 2, 3; Commercial Club 3;
Le Cercle Francais 4.

MARY KOPIDLANSKY

Entered from Maple Grove High; Clio
Club 3; Commercial Club 4; Flam-
beau Staff.

LUCILLE KONOP

G. A. C. 1, 2, 3; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4;
Commercial Club 3; Clio Club 4.

HARVEY KOTCHE

Band 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4;
Der Deutsche Verein 3, 4.

FLAMBEAU



1965



Deceased

1965



1965

ARSENIOUS KRAEMER

Razz-U-Boys 3, 4; Science Club 4;
Cross Country Team 2; Intramural
sports 2, 3.

GERTRUDE KRUEGER

G. A. C. 2; Le Cercle Francais 3; Com-
mercial Club 4.

MARY KRUMMEL

Entered from Maple Grove High
School; Commercial Club 4.

JEANETTE KRUEGER

G. A. C. 3; Commercial Club 3, 4.

VIOLA KUHN

Le Cercle Francais 2, 3; Chemistry
Club 4.

FLAMBEAU



1965



1965



1965



Deceased

*Deceased
1986*



EVELYN KUNISH

G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3; Prom Committee 3; Glee Club 1.

RITA KUNZ

S. P. Q. R. 2, 3; Commercial Club 4; Audubon Society 4; Prom Committee 3; G. A. C. 1.

GLADYS LADWIG

Travel Club 4.

LESLIE KUPLIC

Tennis Team 2, 3, 4; S. P. Q. R. 2; Intramural Sports 1, 2; Hi Y Club 3, 4; Razz-U-Boys 3; Prom Committee 3; Basketball 2, 3—Captain 4; Football 3, 4.

FLORENCE LANGRILL

S. P. Q. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C. 1; Chemistry Club 3; Clio Club 4; Band 1, 2; Flambeau Staff-Editor-in-chief. Quill and Scroll 4.

FLAMBEAU



Died 1965

Died 1964

1964

1965

MARIE LARSON

S. P. Q. R. 2, 3; Chemistry Club 4;
Clio Club 3, 4.

CLARA LEONHARD

Commercial Club 3, 4; Der Deutsche
Verein 4.

RAYMOND LIPPERT

State and District Commercial Con-
test 1, 2; Interclass basketball 2, 3;
Commercial Club 3, 4; Clio Club 3;
Der Deutsche Verein 4; Intramural
sports 1, 2, 3.

ALBERT LINDHOLM

Commercial Club 3, 4.

CECILE LOMPREY

G. A. C. 1, 2; Commercial Club 3, 4;
Audubon Society 4; Junior Class Play.

FLAMBEAU



'64



'64 good will大使



1965
Maresch



Melitta



1965

GENEVIEVE MALLOY

G. A. C. 1; Glee Club 2; Commercial Club 3, 4.

LEWIS MALLY

Chemistry Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Show Card Club 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

MELITTA MAURER

Commercial Club 1, 2; Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2.

JOHN A. MARESCH

Cross Country Team 2, 3, 4; Cross Country Club 2, 3, 4.

EVA MAUTHE

Travel Club 4; Glee Club 4; S. P. Q. R. 3, 4.

FLAMBEAU



Howard Metzger
1965
from Georgia

KATHRYN G. McCONNELL

G. A. C. 1; S. P. Q. R. 3; Travel Club 4; Science Club 4; Audubon Society 3; Senior Class Play.

VIRGINIA MEANY

G. A. C. 1; S. P. Q. R. 1, 2, 4; Chemistry Club 3; Clio Club 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Flambeau Staff—Associate Editor; Quill and Scroll 4.

HOWARD METZGER

Cross Country Club 3; Debate Club 4; Der Deutsche Verein 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Clio Club 3; Cross Country Team 3; Intramural sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Flambeau Staff; Debate 4.

JOHANNA MENKE

G. A. C. 1; S. P. Q. R. 4; Library Board 3.

MARGARET MEYER

G. A. C. 1, 2; S. P. Q. R. 2; Der Deutsche Verein 2; Library Board 3; 4—Vice-President 4; Clio Club 3, 4; Manitou Staff 4; Senior Class Play.

FLAMBEAU



PATRICK MEYER

Clio Club 3, 4; S. P. Q. R. 2, 3, 4;
Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Class
President 1, 2.

ELIZABETH MORRIS

S. P. Q. R. 3, 4; Travel Club 4.

HAROLD MUELLER

Razz-U-Boys 3, 4; Nature Study
Club 4.

EDWIN MROZINSKI

Razz-U-Boys 3; Show Card Club 3;
Chemistry Club 3, 4; Travel Club 4;
Football 3; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3;
Athletic Manager 4.

SALOME NAPIEZINSKI

S. P. Q. R. 1, 2; G. A. C. 1; Clio Club
3, 4; Science Club 4; Chemistry Club 3.

Dear Georgia
Yours and **AMBIEAU**

Style "Balgier" 32
8754 Silver



Deceased



1965



Deceased
1984-

EDWIN NETHING

GILBERT NEUSER

Tennis Club 3; Tennis Team 4; Razz-U-Boys 3; Show Card Club 3, 4; Ice Hockey 3, 4; Glee Club 2.

ALVINA NOVY

G. A. C. 1, 2; Library Board 2, 3; Commercial Club 3; Home Economics Club 2.

JEROME NOVAK

Razz-U-Boys 3; Chemistry Club 3, 4; Football 4.

AUSTIN OESAU

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Der Deutsche Verein 3, 4.

FLAMBEAU

Henry Paulus

Good Luck



Wish you & ^{desire} success. Allie Pech '28'

LELAH OTT

Commercial Club 3, 4; Glee Club 2;
G. A. C. 1, 2.

HENRY PAULUS

Band 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 3, 4;
Cross Country Club 3, 4; Track 4.

LEONARD PEROUTKA

S. P. Q. R. 2; Clio Club 3; Chemistry
Club 3; Razz-U-Boys 3, 4; Science
Club 4.

ALLISON PECH

Chemistry Club 3; Razz-U-Boys 3, 4;
Audubon Society 4; Science Club 4.

MARY PERRODIN

Clio Club 3, 4; Chemistry Club 4;
Commercial Club 1; Manitou Staff 4;

FLAMBEAU



JANE PETERSON

Glee Club 1; Library Board 2, 3, 4;
S. P. Q. R. 2; G. A. C. 1, 2, 3; Manitou
Staff 4.

BESSIE PICKOP

G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 4.

ANITA PLEUSS

G. A. C. 2; Clio Club 3, 4; S. P. Q. R.
2, 3; Le Cercle Francais 3; Chemistry
Club 4; Flambeau Staff.

HILDEGARDE PINGER

Entered from Kellnersville High; Com-
mercial Club 3; Audubon Society 4.

LAURA A. POSVIC

G. A. C. 2; Clio Club 3, 4; S. P. Q. R.
2, 3; Mask and Wig 3, 4—President 4;
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate Club 4; De-
clamatory 1, 2, 3, 4; Manitou Staff
2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Seniors
Class Play.

FLAMBEAU



HASKELL PRICKETT

G. A. C. 4; Home Economics Club
3, 4; Flambeau Staff.

OLIVER RADUENZ

Science Club 4.

*Quill Penn
To each!*

PAUL RAHR

S. P. Q. R. 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary and
Treasurer 1; Vice-President 3; Tennis
Team 2, 3, 4; Tennis Club 2, 3, 4; Jun-
ior Class Play; Razz-U-Boys 3; Band,
2, 3, 4; Hi Y Club 2, 3, 4; Flambeau
Staff-Business Manager; Interclass
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Prom Chairman 3;
Oratory 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Leader 3;
Manitou Staff 2, 3;—Business Man-
ager 3; Debate 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

OLGA RAHR

S. P. Q. R. 4; Le Cercle Francais 3;
Clio Club 3, 4; G. A. C. 1; Prom Com-
mittee 3; Flambeau Staff; Quill and
Scroll 4; Senior Class Play.

BONITA REECE

Entered from Oshkosh High School;
Clio Club 4; Library Board 4.

FLAMBEAU



Deceased



*Deceased
1965*



ALTON REIMERS

Razz-U-Boys 3, 4; Intramural sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Audubon Society 4.

REGINA REUTHER



1965



MARIE RICHARDSON

Declamatory 2, 3; S. P. Q. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; Clio Club 3, 4; G. A. C. 1, 2, 3; Class Secretary 2; Chemistry Club 3; Junior Class play; Prom Committee 3; Manitou Staff 2, 3, 4—Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

VIOLA REZBA

Entered from Rockwood High; Commercial Club 3, 4; Glee Club 4.

ERNA RODEWALD

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Der Deutsche Verein 3, 4; Library Board 4

FLAMBEAU



84



MARGUERITE ROEPKE

G. A. C. 3; Home Economics Club 4.

GEORGE ROSINSKY

Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3; Razz-U-Boys 3; Football 4; Hi Y Club 4.

OTTO SABEL

Razz-U-Boys 3; S. P. Q. R. 4.

CLARENCE ROTTMANN

Razz-U-Boys 3; Clio Club 3; Der Deutsche Verein 3; Mask and Wig 3; 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Debate Club 4; Debate 4; Manitou Staff 2, 3, 4; Extemporaneous speaking 4; Senior Class Play.

LEONA SADUSKE

Commercial Club 4.

FLAMBEAU



*deceased
1953*



84



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deceased*



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*1965
1429 Wash. St
-mtwo,*

*deceased
1984*

PAUL SAMMON

Orchestra 4; Cross Country 4; Cross Country Team 4; Intramural Sports 3.

CAROLYN SCHADEBERG

Commercial Club 3, 4; Der Deutsche Verein 3, 4.

IRENE SCHEFFLER

Der Deutsche Verein 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

ARTHUR SCHAUS

Razz-U-Boys 3.

ELMER SCHERER

Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

FLAMBEAU



Decend 1965

ALICE SCHLEISLEDER

Commercial Club 4.

RUTH SCHLITTENHART

G. A. C. 1, 2; Commercial Club 3, 4;
Le Cercle Francais 3.

ROSE SCHUH

Le Cercle Francais 3; Commercial
Club 4.

ERNEST SCHROEDER

Intramural Sports 3, 4; Tennis Club 4;
Tennis Team 4.

ELMER SEIDL

Razz-U-Boys 3; Band 1, 2; Audubon
Society 4; Science Club 4.

Fifty-Eight

*I didn't get a
choice & got a
different &
went to
but I
already
remember
you &
I
hope
see you
again
&
see you
again
&*

FLAMBEAU



ALFRED SELLE

Boys' Chorus 2; Razz-U-Boys 3;
Science Club 3; Der Deutsche Verein
3; Clio Club 4; Debate Club 4; Track
3, 4; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4.

ELIZABETH SHIMEK

S. P. Q. R. 2; Commercial Club 3; Clio
Club 4; Le Cercle Francais 3. G. A. C.
1; Prom Committee 3; Junior Class
Play.

HELEN SKIFSTROM

S. P. Q. R. 1, 2; Der Deutsche Verein
3; Glee Club 3; G. A. C. 2.

ADELINE SIEWART

Entered from Sheboygan High School;
Intramural Sports 3; Commercial
Club 4; Travel Club 4.

MARJORIE SLIGHT

G. A. C. 1; Class Vice-President 2;
Le Cercle Francais 3; Commercial
Club 3; Prom Committee 3; Class
Treasurer 3; Clio Club 4.

FLAMBEAU



MARK SMUGLER

ESTHER GLORIA SOBIESKY

S. P. Q. R. 1, 2; Commercial Club 4;
G. A. C. 1; Puzzle Club 3.

JANET SPINDLER

Mask and Wig 3, 4; Declamatory 1, 3,
4; Le Cercle Francais 3; Prom Com-
mittee 3; Junior Class Play.

EVELYN SPEVACHEK

Commercial Club 3, 4.

FRANK STOKES

FLAMBEAU



ADELINE STRANSKY

G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais
3; Puzzle Club 3.

MARIE STRATHMANN

ESTHER STROTHOFF

S. P. Q. R. 2, 4; Puzzle Club 3; Geo-
graphy Round Table 4.

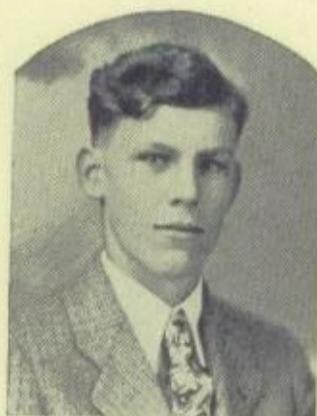
MILDRED STRATHMANN

G. A. C. 1, 3; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4;
Commercial Club 4; Travel Club 4.

ARTHUR STRUPP

Razz-U-Boys 3; Science Club 4; Geo-
graphy Round Table 4.

FLAMBEAU



deceased



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deceased



84

deceased

KENNETH SURFUS

Razz-U-Boys 3; Science Club 4.

CHESTER A. TEITGEN

S. P. Q. R. 2, 3; Mask and Wig 3, 4; Der Deutsche Verein 3; Tennis Club 2, 3; Razz-U-Boys 3; Debate Club 4; Audubon Society 3; Flambeau Staff —Associate Business Manager; Chemistry Club 3; Junior Class Play; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 1, 3; Tennis Team 4; Prom Committee Band; 1, 2, 3, 4; Green House Manager 3; Class Vice-President 1; Class Treasurer 2; Class Cecretary 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Senior Class Play.

MARION TOWSLEY

G. A. C. 1, 2, 3; S. P. Q. R. 2, 3, 4; Travel Club 4.

ELEANOR MAE THORNTON

Commercial Club 3, 4.

ALICE TRIPPLER

Travel Club 4; Biology Club 4.

FLAMBEAU

*Deceased
murdered*



*Deceased
1953*



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deceased

MARJORIE VETTING

G. A. C. 1, 2, 3; S. P. Q. R. 2; Clio Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 3; Prom Committee 3.

RICHARD VIERIG

S. P. Q. R. 2; Hi Y 3, 4; Tennis Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

AGNES WAGNER

G. A. C. 1; Le Cercle Francais 3; Prom Committee 3; Clio Club 3, 4; Flambeau Staff.

ADOLPH VOLLENDORF

Razz-U-Boys 3; Clio Club 3; Flambeau Staff; Debate 4; Travel Club 4.

ERWIN WAGNER

Science Club 4.

FLAMBEAU



LOREIN WANLESS

S. P. Q. R. 2, 3; Clio Club 3, 4; Debate Club 4; Manitou Staff 2, 3, 4.

MILDRED WEITZMAN

Clio Club 3, 4; Declamatory 1, 2, 3, 4; Flambeau Staff.

LUCILE WESTPHAL

G. A. C. 1, 3; Commercial Club 4.

MARGARET WERNECKE

G. A. C. 2; Home Economics Club 4.

RUTH WESTPHAL

G. A. C. 1; Clio Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 3; Library Board 4; Glee Club 2.

FLAMBEAU



8-7-54



Deceased
1965



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Deceased



Deceased

CECILE O. WEYNA

Glee Club 2, 3; S. P. Q. R. 2; Puzzle Club 3; Commercial Club 4; Audubon Society 4.

HAROLD WEISNER

Clio Club 4; Commercial Club 4.

ROY WOERFEL

Chemistry Club 3, 4; Travel Club 4;
Razz-U-Boys 3.

ANGELINE WOERFEL

G. A. C. 1, 2; Prom Committee 3;
Home Economics Club 4; Audubon Society 3.

KATHRYN WULLNER

G. A. C. 1, 2; Glee Club 3; S. P. Q. R. 3, 4; Audubon Society 4.

FLAMBEAU

Deceased



1965



Deceased



Deceased



*Deceased
304/1984*



LONAVERNE YOUNG

Glee Club 2; G. A. C. 1, 3; Commercial Club 3, 4.

MILTON ZANDER

Science Club 4; Razz-U-Boys 3.

EUGENE ZIGLINSKI

S. P. Q. R. 2, 3; Flambeau Staff; Audubon Society 3; Razz-U-Boys 3; Clio Club 4; Debate Club 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2; Debate 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

ERVIN ZIELINSKI

Travel Club 3, 4; Science Club 4.

STANLEY J. ZAGRODNIK

Chemistry Club 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3.

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FLAMBEAU



deceased

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Vice-President



deceased



deceased

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CHARLES HEYDA
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CLARENCE ZMESKAL
Treasurer

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Mr. Gleason

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Dorothy Feldman [Salutatorian]
Henry Glander
Charles Heyda
Mary Kopidlansky
Leslie Kuplic
Florence Langrill
Virginia Meany

Adolph Vollendorf

Patrick Meyer
Leonard Peroutka
Anita Pleuss
Laura Posvic
Olga Rahr
Paul Rahr
Marie Richardson
Irene Scheffler

FLAMBEAU



✓ Paul Rahr
Journalism - Forensics
Music
Dramatics - Athletics

SENIOR ACES



✓ Chester Teitgen
Journalism - Class Secretary
Dramatics - Music



Virginia Meany
Journalism



Florence Langrill
Journalism



Marie Richardson
Journalism - Dramatics



Richard Buerstatte
Journalism - Forensics

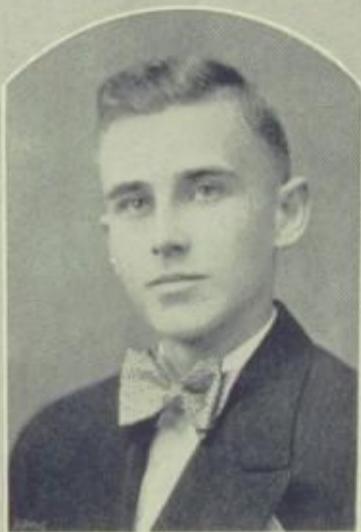


Francis Heffernan
Forensics



Charles Heyda
Journalism - Class President

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Eugene Zeglinski
Journalism - Forensics

SENIOR ACES



Dorothy Feldman
Journalism - Dramatics



Laura Posvic
Journalism - Forensics



Leslie Kuplic
Athletics



Henry Glander
Journalism - Music



Marvin Dushek

Art



Charles Herzog
Journalism - Forensics
Music

FLAMBEAU

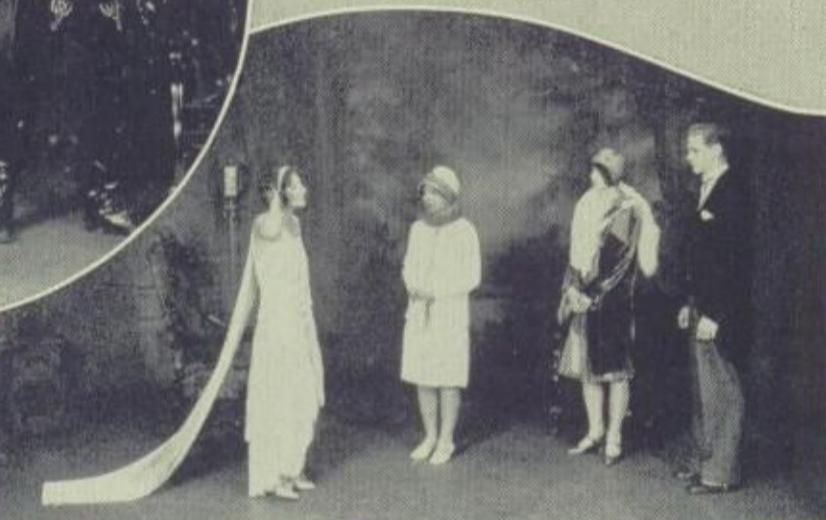
A BUSY HONEYMOON



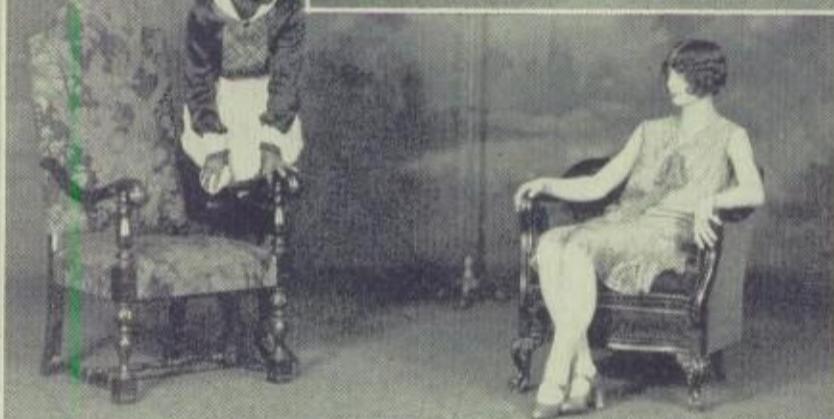
"If I want to start somethin', I don't made words."



"Good-a-bye, royalties!"



"Yes'm, we's royalty"



"You look every inch a princess"



"You'll git tin years for this, me lad"



Student Executive Staff

*The Senior Class Play,
May 17, 1929.*

Seventy

FLAMBEAU



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Grace Trippler

Evelyn Kraemer
Harriet Maples
David Ramsay
Clarence Rezek
Marcella Schaus
Mary Sladky
Marie Stiefvater
June Trastek

FLAMBEAU



Ivan
Olson
Prom
Chairman

Ruth Newberg
Prom Queen

The "one" social event of the year,
June 7, 1929.

FLAMBEAU

THE YOUNGEST



"Now listen to me my
dear family"



"I thought I'd be good an odd."



"Nancy, you are my equal"



"Will you sign
that paper?"



Between Acts



The power behind the scenes

*The Junior Class Play,
April 6, 1929.*



Row 4—Balkansky, Grainger, Bishop, Freund, Brey, Begalke, Glaeser, Chambers, Brackmann, Cooper, Cherney, Blaesser, Brackmann

Row 3—Felber, Becker, Gospodarek, Egan, Gilbert, Geisler, Danielson, Galbraith, Beers, Colyar, Cobb, Allger, Allen, Fricke

Row 2—Bertler, Bull, Dvorak, Danehy, Erbe, Busch, Ceaglske, Becker, Clark, Brozel, Albrecht, Baruth, Clark

Row 1—Fay, Bartelme, Doyle, Gaedke, Gretz, Duvneck, Cherney, Budnik, Belinske, Frye, Burgett, Caldwell

JUNIOR CRAFTSMEN

Seeing that the theme of this annual is based on the present day industrial system, it is only right that we, Juniors, be also represented in an industrial way. Since modern business is based almost in its entirety on the old guild system, we might be considered the craftsmen of this old feudal regime.

In order to reach this stage of efficiency we have passed many long hours of study as apprentices and as journeymen on the road to knowledge. During our apprenticeship, we merely existed as observers of the deeds of our masters; we all tried to learn the fundamentals of our new work and to build a strong foundation, which would adequately withstand the problems of the succeeding years. During our next year as journeymen, we became more accustomed to the ways and methods of our masters; we were no longer afraid to solve problems of our own and we began to become interested in the social and industrial life about us.

Finally in the fall of 1928, 239 were appointed Junior Craftsmen. This appointment carried with it many grave responsibilities, some of which were carrying on the social life of our industrial school, promoting dramatic art among our fellow men, and greatest of all deciding on the course that we would definitely pursue in order to graduate next year as master craftsmen.

Most all of us have settled the question of our future plans. This was accomplished with the excellent help of the advisers. As to the fulfilling our other responsibilities we have done admirably well. Many of our fellow members have held prominent positions on the Manitou Staff; this is a monthly publication which includes within its confines the literary, athletic, and humorous aspects of our industrial life. This publication has been well received by our own mem-

FLAMBEAU



Row 4—Harkins, Hanson, Halvorsen, Johansen, Hartl, Kutil, Joyce, Healy, Habermann, Hansen, Keune
Row 3—Kanellos, Huhn, Johnson, Hollander, Herzog, Horner, Klein, Komosa, Hendrick, Jung, Houghton
Row 2—Kadow, Heinricks, Hammond, Jagodinsky, Houfek, Hanson, Kotche, Halverson, Gretz, Herzog, Hardow
Row 1—Hablewitz, Heffernan, Kestly, Johnsrud, Hartwig, Hansen, Hardgrove, Hansen, Hessel, Kubsch

bers and has been widely heralded by our competitive schools in other districts. We have succeeded in helping uphold the ideals of this book and pass our part on to the next class of Junior Craftsmen in the fall of 1929. Mary Sladky, who represented Lincoln High at Marinette in her sophomore year, with Marian Kelley, represented our class in the declamatory contest. Clarence Rezek, Clarence Pieschel, and Herman Klackner are outstanding members of the class because of their work done in debate.

As to setting the standard of the social life, we have also upheld the part dedicated to us by the class of 1928. The Junior Promenade was held the first week in June and will always remain as a pleasant memory in the hearts of all who attended. It was the first time some of us had a chance to see our fellow members in formal dress—and even if we do say so—with Ivan Olson leading the grand march we are not such a bad looking bunch.

Our class play "The Youngest" given on April fifth, in the High School Auditorium was a huge success. The cast was as follows: Marcella Schaus, Evelyn Kraemer, Ruth Hansen, Elaine Joyce, Loretta Hartwig, Willard Blaesser, Phillip Eckels, David Ramsay, and Melvin Balkansky. Donald Storms managed the play and Charles Herzog assisted by John Komosa, Emmet Tabat, and Emanuel Teske managed the staging.

As spring gives way to summer, and that in turn to fall, we all hope to be back again under the roof of this huge feudal castle and begin the last year as members of a class of Master Craftsmen—until then we dedicate ourselves to progress, both individually and collectively as a class.

Olga Rahr.



Row 4—Hooper, Peterik, Mrotek, Miller, Mundt, Reddin, Reinhardt, O'Connor, Rathsack, Pieschel, Rezek, Ramsay, Means, Kohls
 Row 3—Norris, Mullins, Nemetz, Nespor, Panosh, Moldenhauere, Ozga, Parker, Rugowski, Revolinsky, Meyer, Ladwig, Krieg, Newberg, McMullen, Neuser, Kluzinske
 Row 2—McMullen, Cox, McDonnell, Meyer, McCully, Parr, Pilger, Kollath, Olson, Klackner, Lukes, Mleziva, Neuser, Moser, Rodewald, Reich
 Row 1—Mecha, McFarlane, Kubisch, Kliment, Maples, Peters, Nemetz, Lohse, McConnell, Lohse, Novantny, Lawrence, Monka

AN UNKNOWN BALLAD BY AN UNKNOWN AUTHOR

We aimlessly were strolling
 My nearest friend and I
 Perchance we wandered midst the throng
 To yonder scene on high.

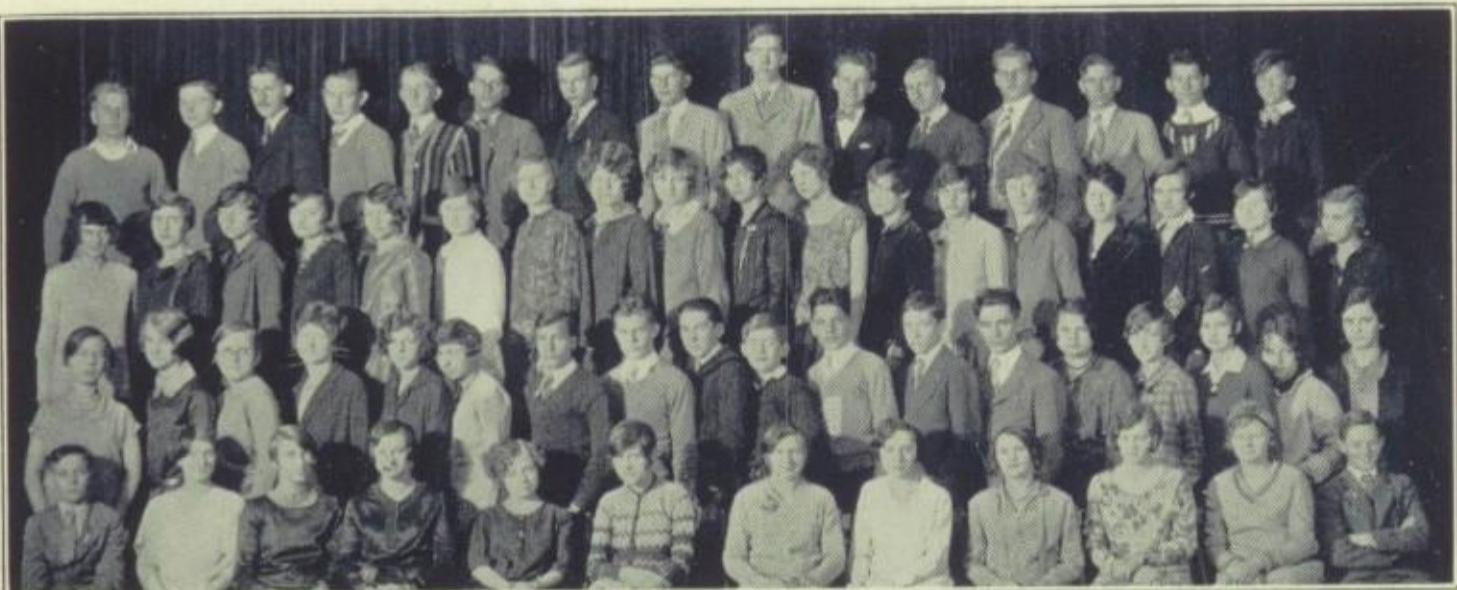
Among the mass which passed us by
 From east, from south and west,
 To us approached a grayhaired man
 In Indian costume dressed.

Hold strangers, hold upon my word
 Hallowed sod is this, you tread;
 Here Manito held council
 And to my ancestors said,

Within his hand he bore a bow
 His manly chest was bare
 His legs reposed in Nature's hose
 Ne'er saw we sight more rare.

He laid his hand upon my friend
 And when he to us spake
 With chin upraised and teeth firm set
 We turned him to forsake.

(Continued on page 77)



Row 4—Todl, Wullner, Schartz, Urban, Trippler, Schmitz, Frieder, Schipper, Waite, Dill, Tadych, Thielen, Schipper, Wage, Tabat

Row 3—Schantes, Wellner, Schladweiler, Kirscher, Stryzeski, Schiffleger, Zendala, Stricker, Sladky, Thiesen, Wood, Witczak, Krueger, Smith, Kraemer, Koutnik, Kelley, Koepsel

Row 2—Stiefvater, Stransky, West, Aarhus, Tisler, Ziarnick, Schmitz, Schroeder, Svacina, Wilda, Teske, Van de Grift, Zannacker, Vogel, Wainright, Schuler, Wick, Trippler

Row 1—Thompson, White, Vraney, Vraney, Woolman, Tuesburg, Schaus, Trastek, Swetlik, Vondrachek, Struck, Storms

AN UNKNOWN BALLAD BY AN UNKNOWN AUTHOR

(Continued from page 76)

"Chieftains and warriors powerful
Why fear ye of your foes?
Can I not them from you disperse
In dread, to avenge your woes?

Ye, children had forsaken me
Therefore hath white man vanquished
Now that to me ye have returned
They repent their deeds in anguish.

Though paleface hordes may harass you
To that end shall it prevail
That you be victors; though ye lose,
Your cause it cannot fail.

I know the Amerinds heart is brave;
I know their cause is just;
Who both these virtues doth aspire
I know they conquer must."

They knelt, they pledged their father to obey,
Of his wisdom to partake;
"Twas not for them as children to decide
What pursuit they to take."

(Continued on page 81)

FLAMBEAU



Russell
Herzog
Russell Herzog

RUSSEL HERZOG
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NATALIE RAHR
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Lester Daron
Lester Daron

LESTER DARON
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Donald Hoeft
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Arvilla Hooper

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Olive Kutil
Elmira Ludwig
Earl Manheimer
Eleanor Maurer
Leona Neuhaus
Natalie Rahr
Marcella Rhode

FLAMBEAU



Row 4—Boeder, Brandt, Dueno, Erdman, Brown, Elfner, France, Egan, Bacon, Clark, Frum, Daron,
Christiansen, Gagner, Coats
Row 3—Christman, Eberhardt, French, Brunig, Bleser, French, Seekamp, Esch, Eberhardt, Barker, Bonk,
Behnke, Bonk, Bartels, Brennan, Anderson, Belz
Row 2—Clemens, Ellerman, Aarhus, Ashenbrener, Dickert, Duveneck, Crowe, Doolan, Becker, Becker, Benishek,
Dulick, Buerstatte, Cooper, Endries, Feldman, Ellig, Clayton, Gass
Row 1—Bertler, Duebner, Dwyer, Dobbert, Barbeau, Christensen, Cizek, Fricke, Armbruster, Behnke, Bies,
Fetzer, Felber, Denor, Artz

JOURNEYMEN

We, the sophomores, complying with the general trend of the industrial scheme so portrayed in this book, might be called journeymen. True it is, that we are journeymen, for we have labored through two years of hard preparatory work in quest of the answer to our present question "What am I going to be?" We have traveled far in our journeys—from the ancient Greeks in our Freshman year, through the course in ancient History, to the present day realities of political science and economics. However, individually we have accomplished much. Most of our entire group have realized the necessity of a strong body and strong mind for successful attainment in future years. When we were apprentices in our Freshman year, we were introduced to the gymnasium system and went through our prescribed exercises at regular intervals. But, as time passes, we have found that exercise may be both beneficial and enjoyable in the form of competitive games. These games develop the mind and the body; the exercise gained stimulates quick movement and the coordination of the entire body; the attitude and idea of fair play is developed here to the

FLAMBEAU



Row 4—Hamermeister, Kautzer, Kleman, Johnson, Gorychka, Kohls, Hoeft, Hockman, Krueger, Kohout,
Holson, Hoffman, Kelley, Heise, Horner
Row 3—Krejcie, Kletzien, Geimer, Kohls, Kroll, Grimm, Klifoth, Gilbertson, Hooper, Johanek, Hall, Hampton,
Gilbert, Kappelman, Herman
Row 2—Kunish, Kuchenbecker, Kipen, Hofslund, Kollath, Hanson, Glander, Krohn, Groll, Goldie, Grasse, Kutil,
Groelle, Geisler, Gruber, Groelle, King, Herzog
Row 1—Kortas, Halverson, Kerscher, Knudtsen, Klenke, Haese, Hessel, Jackson, Koch, Hallisy, Gierke, Johnson,
Janing, Houfek, Khail

highest degree. These two possessions, if gained under the proper supervision and conditions will go farther toward success than any other attribute known. We all indulged in these games; but, as in every group, a few of our members have excelled. We are proud to announce that the following people have shown considerable promise as future athletes: Paul Kohls, Frances Rohrer, Marvin Peterson, Ned Belz, Orville O'Niel and Ralph Larson. As to the mention of our other achievements, Lucile Hallisy represented our class in the interclass contest and later represented Lincoln High School in the declamatory contest. William Coats and Henry Schadeberg of our class debated on the direct primary question. Lester Daron debated on the question of public ownership of water, light and transportation.

As the year now draws to an end, we look forward to the next step in our journey—that of becoming a Junior Craftsman. We fully realize the high standard that has been set for us and feel confident that with the training which we have had that, we shall make our fellow classes and masters proud of our group.

Olga Rahr.



Row 4—Pollock, Novak, Mason, Rohrer, Matte, Peterson, Paul, Ramminger, Mlada, Larson, Plumb, Rohrer, Lutzke, O'Neil, Manheimer

Row 3—Moser, Neuser, Raatz, Rudebeck, Mueller, Novak, Murphy, McKeough, LaPerriere, Lallensack, Maurer, Michal, Pasewalk, Lubeck, Mellberg

Row 2—Robinson, Phillips, Pollock, Musil, Rieboldt, Ramthun, Prowls, Rohde, Miller, Rosland, Pitsch, Ludwig, Neuhaus, Rahr, Novy, Pickop

Row 1—Meyer, Qualman, Pierce, Rhode, Menge, Nuhs, McCarthy, Rudie, Raduenz, Raduenz, Novak, Riederer, Pech, Malloy, Pitz

AN UNKNOWN BALLAD BY AN UNKNOWN AUTHOR

(Continued from page 77)

"But hearken this is blessed soil,
This spot whereon I stand
Shall bring forth fruit so plentiful
As the countless grains of sand

To it shall lead the paths of all,
Of old, of young, of Indian and of White;
All equal in this wondrous temple stand
To observe their peace in liberty and right."

Verily upon this hill shall grow
A fountain of perpetual peace;
No more shall then cruel war be raised,
Men shall marvel at your caprice

He ceased and vanished midst the mist,
His hosts him reverence do,
They linger to ponder o'er his words,
How could these things come true?

For this was but a gruesome wild,
Her Amerinds burial mounds
For friends departed to their home
Their happy hunting ground.

(Continued on page 82)



Row 4—Shallue, Sweikar, Schadeberg, Skubal, Walker, Sindelar, Underberg, White, Seeker, Ryder, Swetlik, Strathman, Shimek, Wernecke, Thielen

Row 3—Wyenberg, Tuesburg, Wagner, Wernecke, Wellner, Walsh, Shimek, Smith, Young, Weiss, Sampe, Stiefvater, Wiesner, Weitzman, Spencer, Westphal, Wernecke

Row 2—Zimmer, Surfus, Schliesleder, Sogge, Steffen, Scherer, Stechmesser, Schwartz, Stricker, Vetting, Torrison, Wheelock, Wienke, Schuetze, Ryder

Row 1—White, Schlies, Wihsmann, Stokes, Wier, Trippler, Tech, Viereg, Sutter, Vanderwerp, Schmidtmann, Stupecky, Seidl

AN UNKNOWN BALLAD BY ONE UNKNOWN AUTHOR

(Continued from page 82)

"The grasses grew upon the graves
Of full five generations,
Their descendants saw a hermit's hut
To prolong their expectations.

Decade passed by yet never a sign
'Till there a distillery stands,
Was that the shrine of Manito
Whose fruits were as the sands?

Alas! Not even this did stay
To cheer their weary souls;
The forest's dreaded harvester
Did reap its heavy toll.

Were all their hopes to be dispair'd?
Their faith in him be lost?
And was his glory, vanity,
His omnipotence but gloss?

Ah say not so; for lo, for lo
I saw foundations rise
Stone upon stone, stone above stone
It towered toward the skies."

(Continued on page 86)

FLAMBEAU



*Beecher
1986*

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LESTER BONK
President

HAROLD MUELLER
Secretary-Treasurer

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Edith Halverson
Elaine Hansen
Eldred Hardtke

Irene Seeman

Emmett Luebke
Viola Melichar
Martha Menke
Dorothy Nienaber
Helen Reif

FLAMBEAU



Row 5—Ahlsweide, Fricke, Caldwell, Cool, Aumann, Algers, Douglas, Bermke, Goetz, Glysch, Brady, Grainger, Brandt, Budnik, Eisner, Carberry, Griebing

Row 4—Darbant, Geiger, Clark, Brandt, Emmett, Becker, Bull, Christensen, Braunel, Breitwisch, Beers, Dow, Bieberitz, Ettner, Graykowski, Augustine, Geerds

Row 3—Feldman, Clark, Farley, Bertler, Budnik, Durdell, Berzinsky, Beck, Alsen, Conjurski, Chynoweth, Fricke, Bahr, Goetz, Franke

Row 2—Free, Fisher, Gill, Bertler, Cherney, Bruns, Dick, Barnstein, Bartelme, Fricke, Dushek, Ferguson, Bleser, DeRocher

Row 1—Fetzer, Bonk, Balge, Duchon, Dwoskin, Bull, Free, Buretta, Crowe, Dornaus, Fargo, Glishmann

APPRENTICES

Early fall found us, 331 strong, entering a new life as apprentices in this great industry of knowledge. What a change we experienced from our former life in the lower school—long halls, large assembly rooms, the huge auditorium, the gynmasium all seemed so vast and lonesomelike to us at first. However, after a few confusing weeks, we all settled down to the routine business of learning the fundamental facts that underlie the attainment of all knowledge—principally, the way to study. We were all given a definite program to follow, a certain number of hours of recitation and an equal number of study hours. In the beginning, it was difficult to become accustomed to work that needed concentration in a room filled with many others of our class. However, as the first quarter neared an end, we all realized the necessity of digging down into the work. Those first marks! So many disappointments and so many more resolutions to do better next time.

It was not, then, until the second quarter that we all really fell into the swing of things. Being apprentices, we watched carefully the methods of our upper classmen and tried our best to follow them. We were introduced to the system of student banking. At first it seemed that to

FLAMBEAU



Row 4—Koepke, Kelley, Krejcie, Jansky, Kaiser, Hansen, Grimm, Krcma, Hager, Halverson, Jackson, Heagle,
Hanson

Row 3—Hansen, Halvorson, Kelley, Kaye, Kohls, Kuebke, Kempfert, Kotche, Johansen, Lallensack, Ladwig,
Larson, Kahrs, Heinz, Leist, Herzog, Lashua

Row 2—Lindemann, Lovstrom, Klenke, Ligman, Holtz, Heinrichs, Jagodinsky, Hiller, Herr, Krejcie,
Halverson, Johnson, Lew, Kaderabek, Kestly, Krcma, Luebke, Halverson

Row 1—Hansen, Loritz, Halderson, Jirikowic, Hessel, Kawalle, Kramer, Luethy, Herman, Gretz, Kieffer,
Hansen, Kumbalek

take part of our weekly allowance and put it away in the bank seemed a foolish thing when we might have spent it for something else. It will not be long before we shall realize how fine it will be to have a little reserve fund to fall back upon when we finish our schooling and graduate as master-craftsmen.

Not long after school began we were assigned to our gymnasium classes. The first few weeks of these exercises are not soon forgotten—floor burns, scratches, and a good many bruises followed the first routine work on the gym floor. None of us, however, were required to take gym, unless we were physically fit. To determine our state of health, we were given a physical examination and we found in many cases that our defects could be easily corrected by special exercises, some of our fellow members were not so fortunate and had to seek medical aid.

We were well represented in debate work with Homer Maertz, Calista Parker, Grace Napielinske, Jean Van de Grift, Florence Kay, Rudolph Schwartz, Harold Mueller, Gustave Lindeman, Milton Schroeder, Austin Thompson, Ruby Wainwright, Reinhardt Kiefer, and representing our class. Gladys Cherney and Monica Clark carried off honors as Freshman declaimers.

As the year of apprenticeship rapidly draws to a close, we look forward anxiously to starting a new life next fall as journeymen. We are all sincerely hopeful that none of our members will drop out during this change, but will stick to the middle of the road until we reach our goal—the attainment of our Masters degree.

Olga Rahr.



Row 5—Kornely, Maertz, Mueller, Muchin, Peroutka, Muth, MacLennan, Schaetzke, Oswald, Revolinsky, Raether, Plantico, Meyer, Michal, Muchin, Schmidt
 Row 4—McKee, Korlesky, Owart, Miller, Pfeiffer, Schlaeter, McCarthy, Milske, Karlmann, Rysticken, Panosh, Rehak, Melichar, Mueller, Osesek, Pech, Rieck, Nass
 Row 3—Mittnacht, Niemer, Kerscher, Mecha, Maresch, Neuser, Schmidtmann, Pentzien, Nienaber, Nack, Menke, Olp, Parker, Neubert, Rezba, Revolinski, Porubcansky, Fricke
 Row 2—Meister, Schaus, Plantico, Novak, Mott, Reif, Ploederl, Plantico, Reimer, Rodewald, Parker, Pape, Nimtz, Napiezinski, Mauer
 Row 1—Ploderl, Napiezinski, McDonnell, McFarlane, Simon, Musial, Lukes, Raduenz, Niemann, Meyers

AN UNKNOWN BALLAD BY AN UNKNOWN AUTHOR

(Continued from page 82)

To mighty heights of majesty
 The fountain slowly formed;
 Then 'twas a wall, soon 'twas a room
 What saw we on the morn.

Then did we see his guiding arm
 Above toiling laborers warm,
 And seldom did a master's art
 More graceful structure form.

Now I behold its wondrous ecstasies;
 One thousand children do
 Adorn from morn unto the eve
 Its fruits so good and true.

In vain to sing its glories,
 In vain to augment its praise,
 That which I did perceive there was
 Supreme in every phase.

That fountain of perpetual peace,
 That edifice supreme
 Is loftier far than men's ideals
 Even liberty it seems.

(Continued on page 87)

FLAMBEAU



Row 5—Kiel, Skarda, Swoboda, Sobush, Spindler, Hessel, Vollendorf, Winkelman, Swetlik, Underberg, Williamson
Toepels, Thompson, Stechmesser, Waarum

Row 4—Swetlik, Shimon, Soukup, Wagner, Tsoepels, Thiers, Smith, Schroeder, Schulze, Zinkel, Zeman, Teteak,
Vande Grift, Terkelson, Zeman, Sobush, Struck, Kiel

Row 3—Swette, Sheridan, Staudinger, Sleight, Selch, Schmitz, Schreihart, Schroeder, Sinclair, Swerdlow,
Schwab, Strothoff, Thiesen, Wetenkamp, Seeman, Spiegel, Stupecky, Walsh, Trastek

Row 2—Wilda, Thomas, Shimek, Windus, Shimek, Schnell, Wellhoefer, Thompson, White, Zagrodnik, Tadych,
Thielen, Zannacker, Sedlack, Schwartz

Row 1—Wilda, Stippick, Sinclair, Strouf, Wehrwein, Zagrodnik, Thompson, Wheelock, Steiner, Sitkiewitz, Walsh

AN UNKNOWN BALLAD BY AN UNKNOWN AUTHOR

(Continued from page 86)

For nobler virtue is portrayed
Above man's imagination;
'Twas God alone who did decree
Equality from creation.

No more shall war overtake us,
Our children's dread to be,
While heaven and earth doth stand
And this our weapon be

This structure were it in meager form
And in comfort yet so small
Were mightier and a nobler thing
Than war in which men fall.

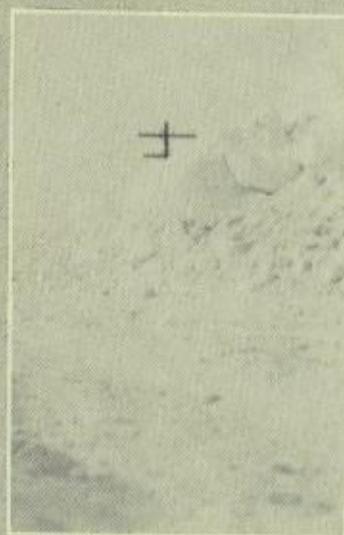
Ah, strangers, now I leave you
Now am I full at ease
I speak to them who doubt its worth
As Manito decrees

Nor did the stranger speak in vain
For when he us did leave
I looked and in astonishment
A schoolhouse I perceived.

(*Aquila non caput muscus*)

WHEN MANITOWOC TURNED HOLLYWOOD

Why Lon
Came



Past
History



Why he failed to
make the cast



Lon Chaney?

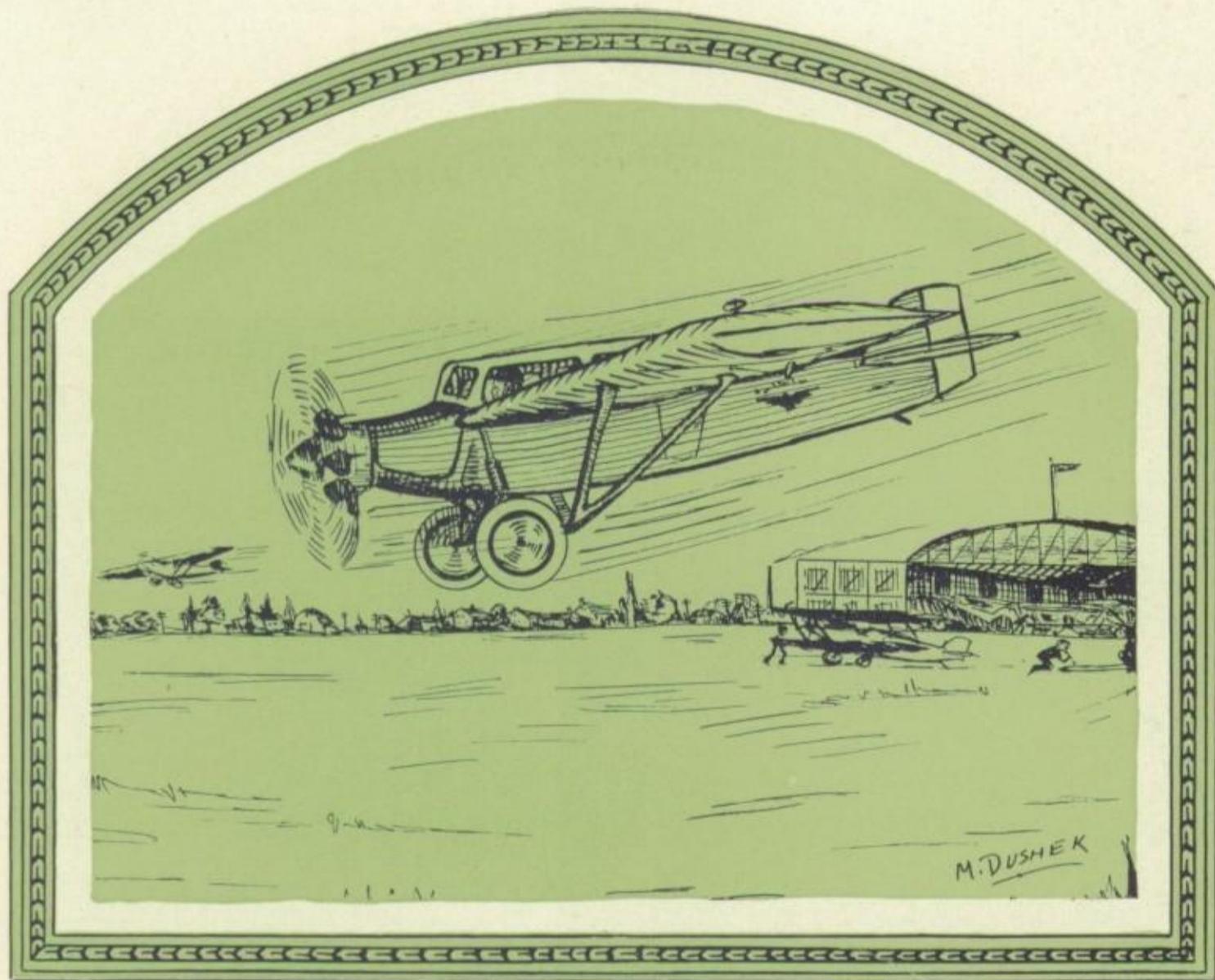


"Farina" at a distance

Clarence G.
ala Ted Shawn



Hicks and Sticks



M.DUSHEK

ACTIVITIES



FLAMBEAU

THE GOAL OF HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISM

"Great is journalism. Is not every editor a ruler of the world, being a persuader of it?"—

Carlyle.

Journalism in high school may be viewed both from its present and its futuristic value. In the present sense, its first value is to the school itself, for no activity in high school can do more to establish unity in student thought; and certainly, no activity does more to create an inspiration for education. Those two things journalistic activities accomplish by the stressing of recognition of news. It is a very human characteristic of especially the adolescent to desire recognition of activities. By recording them, the school publications help to spur the successful to further efforts, and to create in the more timid an incentive for entrance into undertakings which will be for their personal gain as well as for the good of the school. Then too, the high school publication can, better than any other instrument, be the organ whereby an impression of the work of the school is carried to the tax paying public. To accomplish this end effectively, the Department of Journalism must train its students to weigh matters carefully and accurately. Aside from this, Journalism has other inducements. If successfully studied, it should enable a boy or girl to improve his use of the English language. It should also develop in a person the ability not only to cooperate with others but also to find in himself qualities of leadership which will cause him to aspire to be a leader in whatever profession he may choose to follow. In this age of indiscriminate reading, journalistic training develops the habit of intelligent newspaper reading and gives a better knowledge of the literary output of the country, to the end that it teaches a student to select his own reading more efficiently.



MAY CLARK
Flambeau Adviser



PEARL BINGHAM
Manitou Adviser

The modern high school is really a testing place for the student's abilities, likes, and dislikes. Viewed in the light of the future, high school journalism is pre-vocational. It gives to him who is interested a conception of what the vocation of a journalist is. It exposes him to a few of the ups and downs of the career and gives him a chance to test his wings before he decides finally that he can be successful enough to warrant the expenditures necessary to prepare for it as a vocation. It does even more than this, for not only does it spur the interested one but it sometimes enkindles interest which is dormant. To quote the words of Glenn Frank, "Journalism is a drug. Once the habit is acquired it cannot be broken. I advise no one to tamper with it who is determined not to follow it to a greater or lesser extent." If by "acquainting" boys and girls with this career, only a few prepare to become leaders of thought, journalism has then won for itself a worthy place on the curriculum of extra activities. This, we feel, it has done and is doing.

A large, cursive signature in black ink that reads "Paul F. Rahr".

FLAMBEAU



Row 3—Teitgen, Feldman, Prickett, Metzger, Bouril, Hefferman, Kopidlansky, Weitzman
Row 2—Dushek, Clark, Aleckson, Vollendorf, Brown, Meany, Pleuss, Glander
Row 1—Herzog, Eberhardt, Rahr, Langrill, Zeglinski, Rahr, Wagner, Vetting

FLAMBEAU

Editor-in-Chief.....	Florence Langrill
Business Manager.....	Paul Rahr
Associate Editor.....	Virginia Meany
Associate Business Manager.....	Chester Teitgen
Art Editor.....	Marvin Dushek
Athletic Editor.....	Francis Hefferman
Photographic Editor.....	Henry Glander
Humor Editor.....	Robert Brown
Faculty Advisers.....	Miss Clark
	Miss Murdough, Art
	Mr. Johnson, Snapshots

Business
Charles Bouril
Howard Metzger
Adolph Vollendorf
Janet Spindler
Agnes Wagner
Charles Herzog
Ellen Eberhardt
Eugene Zeglinski
Marjorie Vetting

Literary and Features
Dorothy Feldman
Mildred Weitzman
Anita Pleuss

Art
Haskel Prickett
Lawrence Aleckson
Dorothy Diskowski

Typist
Mary Kopidlansky

FLAMBEAU



Row 3—Rahr, Hammond, Rottmann, Broezel, Rieboldt

Row 2—Rhode, Gaedke, White, Kabat, Waite, Reddin, Haberman, Hamernik, Trastek, Hartwig,
Row 1—Wanless, Bonnefoi, Heyda, Buerstatte, Bingham, Richardson, Herman, Holsen, Meyer, Posvic

MANITOU

Editor-in-Chief—Marie Richardson

Managing Editor—Sydney Herman

Faculty Advisers—Miss Bingham

Miss Murdough—Art

LITERARY

Literary Editor.....	Natalie Rahr
Poetry Editor.....	John Reddin
Books.....	Ethel Haberman
Foreign Language.....	Alice Nienaber
School Notes.....	Laura Posvic
	Marcella Rhode
Cents and Noncents.....	Clarence Rottman

Alumni Editor.....	Margaret Meyer
Boys' Athletics.....	Henry Bonnefoi
	Robert Holsen
Girls' Athletics.....	Lucille Gaedke
Exchange Editor.....	Ethel Rieboldt
Humor.....	Loretta Hartwig
	June Trastek

Art

Lester Schwartz
Walter Handl
Hazel Broezel

Katherine Hammond
Thelma White
Lorein Wanless

BUSINESS

Business Manager.....	Richard Buerstatte
Circulation and Advertising Manager.....	Charles Heyda

Associates
John Meyer
Donald Storms
Philip Eckels
Robert Waite
Arnold McDonnell

Bookkeeper
Mary Perrodin

Typists
Laura Kabat
Jane Petersen
Violet Hamernik
Johanna Menke

DOES SPEECH TRAINING PAY?

"Men are polished, through act and speech, each by each, as pebbles are smoothed on the rolling beach."

A Homer Idyl.

The Speech Department was added this year. It is one which is appreciated in that for several years its establishment has been looked forward to by the students. The boys and girls who were awaiting an opportunity for speech training grasped the opportunity to include a speech course on their programs.

The Speech Department at Lincoln High School offers the student an opportunity to receive general instruction in the various phases of speech work. The courses may be elected by sophomores, juniors, or seniors as a substitute for a half year of English, or they may be chosen as an elective.

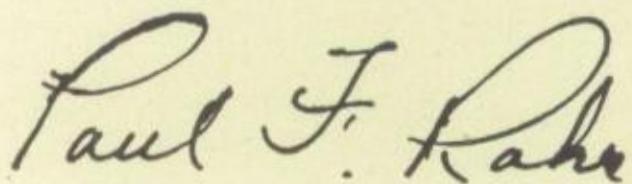
The aim of this department is one that is being approved more and more by business men, by those socially inclined, and by the world at large. The ability to express one's self well is an unmeasurable asset whether one is in the business world, in a profession, or in the social whirl. Good speech is an essential cog in the machine that grinds away, day after day, toward that far reaching goal—success.

Today, in the business world, speech training is an important factor. The progressive business man, if he is to retain the respect and admiration of his employees and if he is to make an impression upon his equals, must be able to speak fluently and correctly. The ability to carry out business transactions so that one's success cannot be denied is invaluable. In fact, is it not to a great extent because he possesses this ability that the successful business man has reached his present position?

We now arrive at the place in which good speech is utterly invaluable, namely, in our social intercourse. It is the secret ambition of every man and woman to be recognized as a factor in social life, to aspire to companionship and friendship with persons of culture. The person who has succeeded in satisfying this desire will admit that speech has been an important stepping stone. It is an evident fact that where competition is as keen as it is in the social whirl today, one must be an interesting conversationalist, a clever story teller, and a well-poised, courteous person if he is to receive recognition.

To the student who plans to continue his education beyond high school, I would now direct a few words, "A ready command of speech is a letter of introduction in any institution of higher learning. Use every opportunity to acquire and to improve your possibilities as a speaker."

The ability to speak well is an art and not a talent. Some are, to a greater degree than others, blessed with personal appearance, voice, and assurance. For them, the road to success in speech training is not such a difficult one. For the timid person and the one who possesses a less attractive voice, the path is not so flowery. However, with training, with practice, and with a will to succeed, natural difficulties can be overcome. Most of the world's greatest orators were developed and not born. The high school years are the proper ones in which to begin this development. Consequently, a speech department is almost a necessity in any high school.



FLAMBEAU



Row 4—Rezek, Coats, Herman, Metzger, Selle, Zeglinski, Pieschel, Vollendorf, Cherney, Klackner
Row 3—Trastek, Mueller, Posvic, Parker, Rieboldt, Schadeberg, Herzog, Wanless, Vetting, Seekamp, Kaye
Row 2—Maertz, Schmitz, Vande Grift, Walsh, Kelley, Gilbert, French, Hooper, Wainright, Windus, Thielen,
Schwartz, Kieffer
Row 1—Rudie, Napiezinski, French, Rottmann, Buerstatte, Gleason, Heffernan, Teitgen, Lindemann, Thompson

FORENSICS CLUB

President—Richard Buerstatte
Vice President—Francis Heffernan
Secretary-Treasurer—Clarence Rottman
Critic—Lola French
Reporter—Chester Teitgen
Adviser—Mr. Gleason

"Speech is the mirror of the soul; as a man speaks so he is."—Publius Syrus.

An added element of value which the establishment of the Speech Department brought with it is the Forensics Club. In a school the size of ours, we often find that each senior class has among its members certain students who have never appeared before an audience other than that provided by the classes in which they are enrolled. With the advent of the Forensics Club, no student need feel at a loss for an opportunity for public appearance. An additional advantage which the club offers to its members is the opportunity for the study and practice of parliamentary law.

The motto, "Speech is the mirror of the soul; as a man speaks so he is," was most fittingly chosen by the club as a watchword. The organization aims to impress upon the members the ever-demanding need in business and social life of men and women who are trained in the art of correct speech.

FLAMBEAU



PAUL RAHR

CHARLES HERZOG

EUGENE ZIGLINSKI

HENRY SCHADEBERG

DIRECT PRIMARY

"Resolved: that the direct primary system of nominating candidates for United States Senators, Representatives in Congress, and all state officers be abolished" is the first question upon which the teams in the Fox River Valley Conference debated this year. At a meeting of the coaches and principals of the high schools in the conference which was held at Appleton in September, it was decided that for the year 1927-1928 certain changes would be made in the debate program. First among these changes was the plan to have non-decision debates. This plan was adopted by a vote of six to three. Advocates of non-decision debate maintain their stand in favor of it on the ground that it encourages debate for the sake of debate and not for the sake of victory, that it is less expensive, and that it does away with the great difficulty which frequently results in an effort to secure competent judges. Non-decision debate is being tried in the Conference for the first time this year. Whether or not it will be the continued policy of the schools in the Fox River Valley Conference is a question of deep concern to us of the Lincoln High School, in that our representatives at the legislative meeting did not favor non-decision debate.

The first conference debate on the direct primary was held December 13 on which date our affirmative team composed of Paul Rahr and Eugene Zeglinski, with Charles Herzog and Henry

FLAMBEAU



RICHARD BUERSTATTE

FRANCIS HEFFERNAN

CLARENCE ROTTMANN

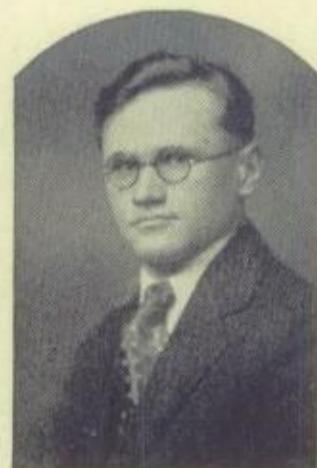
WILLIAM COATS

*Fair luck and
success
in your
future.
Bill
Golds*

Schadeberg as alternates debated the Appleton negative at Appleton. On December 16 the East Green Bay affirmative team debated at Manitowoc against Richard Buerstatte and Clarence Rottmann who represented Manitowoc on the negative side of that same question. Francis Heffernan and William Coats were the negative alternates for Manitowoc. In accordance with the second decision which was arrived at during the meeting of coaches last September, each team was to have an opportunity of debating twice. This decision was reached due to dissatisfaction with the former policy which gave only the winning team in each triangle an opportunity for a second debate. Under the new decision, each team is assured the practice resulting from participation in two debates. The second series of debates on the direct primary began on January 10 when our negative team met the Sheboygan affirmative in that city. The last debate on this question was that between the West Green Bay negative and our affirmative which took place at Manitowoc on January 14.

Due to a certain feeling of dissatisfaction resulting from the non-decision debate, Manitowoc formed a triangle with Sheboygan and Two Rivers for the purpose of trying their success in decision debate. In these decision debates three speakers were used instead of two as was done in all Conference debates. Here the alternates were given an opportunity of appearing. Professor James of the Oshkosh State Teachers' College gave our negative team the decision over the Two Rivers' affirmative; while Professor Boody, of Ripon College, gave the Sheboygan negative the decision in their clash with our affirmative. The single expert judge was a feature which proved successful in the decision debates in this triangle.

FLAMBEAU



LESTER DARON

CLARENCE REZEK

SYDNEY HERMAN

ADOLPH VOLLENDORF

PUBLIC UTILITIES

As was decided last September each school in the Fox River Valley Conference debated two questions. The second question for the Conference debates was: "Resolved: that municipal public ownership and operation of the electric light and power utilities be adopted in Wisconsin." Since it is a question which is so generally discussed at the present time, it was one which afforded great interest to those who worked upon it. The fact that it was a question of local as well as state importance made it more interesting than many questions which are more removed from local environment.

From the numbers who presented themselves at the inter-class debates, Lester Daron and Clarence Rezek with Adolph Vollendorf and Sydney Herman as alternates were chosen to represent the school on the affirmative of the public utility question; while Clarence Pieschel and Herman Klackner with Howard Metzger and Leonard Peroutka as alternates were selected to uphold the negative.

The first clash on this question came February twenty-seventh when our affirmative debated at Oconto with their negative. This was followed two days later by a debate at home between our negative and the Oshkosh affirmative. The second series of debates on the question began on March thirteenth when our negative met the Marinette affirmative at Marinette. On

FLAMBEAU



CLARENCE PIESCHEL



HERMAN KLACKNER

LEONARD PEROUTKA



HOWARD METZGER

March fifteenth, the last debate of the season took place in our auditorium between the Manitowoc affirmative and the Fond du Lac negative.

Owing to the fact that Lester Daron, Herman Klackner, Clarence Pieschel, Clarence Rezek, William Coats, and Henry Schadeberg are all underclassmen, debate prospects for next year are indeed encouraging. Seldom does it happen that a school is in a position to begin a debate season with six veterans. Of these six, Lester Daron, William Coats, and Henry Schadeberg are only sophomores, a fact which encourages us to look forward to unlimited opportunities for the best team in the Conference for next year. We do not hesitate to predict this success not only from the fact that six experienced members will be back, but also from the fact that the freshmen showed sufficient interest in debate to form a freshman squad. Those who were chosen on the freshman squad will, next year, be eligible for the Conference teams. Besides, the four regular speech classes which were conducted throughout the year have served to show up unlimited possibilities among students who were uncertain of their ability and timid in asserting themselves. A semester course in speech work has given many of those the training and self-confidence necessary to make them feel equal to participation in actual debate work next fall. So encouraging an outlook should also induce many others to desire to elect the work next year. It is work which is interesting, profitable, and is in every way worth the large amount of time which participation in it requires.



Row Two—Schwartz, Mueller, Maertz, Lindemann
Row One—Parker, Kelley, Thompson, Napiezinski, Kieffer

INTER-CLASS DEBATES

In order that hidden talent in debate might be brought to light, and in order that material from which to build up the debate teams might be found, interclass debates were held in the fall. It was both pleasing and encouraging to see so many underclassmen show interest in this activity, for the valuable training that the student debater receives cannot be over-estimated.

The freshmen topped the list of participants—their number totalling fourteen. Of these fourteen, the following debated on affirmative teams: Calista Parker, Grace Napiezinski, Rubie Wainright, Florence Kaye, Milton Schroeder, and Austin Thompson. The negative teams were composed of: Valeria Kelly, Harold Mueller, Gustave Lindemann, Rudolph Schwartz, Jean Vandegrift, and Virginia Kestly. Two others, Homer Maertz and Reinhardt Kieffer tried out independently.

The sophomore tryouts brought out the thirteen following representatives: Adaline Hampton, Louise Esch, Lester Daron, Robert Christman, Mildred Seekamp, Frank Hoffman, Henry Schadeberg, Lola French, Ethel Reiboldt, Marjorie French, Arvilla Hooper, Raymond Rudie, and William Coats. In the freshman-sophomore inter-class tryouts, the freshmen negative defeated the sophomore affirmative, and the sophomore negative defeated the freshmen affirmative. This made a tie which was not broken due to the illness of two of the debaters. Of the sophomore representatives, Henry Schadeberg and William Coats were chosen on the direct primary squad and Lester Daron on the public utility squad.

The junior class entered seven competitors: Clarence Pieschel, Loretta Hartwig, Herman Klackner, Clarence Rezek, Marie Fullmer, Woodrow Schmitz, and Katherine Daneby. Clarence Pieschel, Herman Klackner, and Clarence Rezek were later chosen on the public utility squad.

Twelve seniors entered the competition. They were: Chester Teitgen, Eugene Zeglinski, Charles Herzog, Norman Barnstein, Paul Rahr, Francis Heffernan, Adolph Vollendorf, Leonard Peroutka, Howard Metzger, Sydney Herman, Clarence Rottman, Richard Buerstatte, and Lawrence Geiger. Of these twelve, Eugene Zeglinski, Charles Herzog, Paul Rahr, Francis Heffernan, Clarence Rottman, Richard Buerstatte, Adolph Vollendorf, and Howard Metzger found places on one or the other conference squads either as regular speakers or alternates.

In the final tryouts, the seniors were defeated by the juniors both in the affirmative and the negative. This fact may well raise our hopes for next year; because while we lose many debaters who are seniors, there is still a wealth of material among the under-classmen from which to build a future team.

*Poor George
that I'm able
to speak to you in R*

FLAMPEAU



PAUL RAHR



LUCILLE HALLISY



CLARENCE ROTTMANN

DECLAMATORY -- ORATORY -- EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING

This year, over seventy-five girls turned out for declamatory work. The large number entering made it necessary for Mr. Gleason to share some of the work of training with other teachers. In the class contests the winners were:

Freshman—Monica Clark, Gladys Cherney, Hilda Rodewald
Sophomore—Lucille Hallisy, Helen Geimer
Junior—Marion Kelly, Mary Sladky
Senior—Janet Spindler, Dorothy Feldman

In the inter-class contest, Lucille Hallisy, with the reading, "Nicoletta" was awarded first place and Dorothy Feldman with the reading, "A Case of Fits" was awarded second place. Lucille represented the school at the Conference Contest at West Green Bay.

In oratory, the turnout was not so large as it was in declamation. The following entered the elimination contest on March twentieth: Clarence Rezek, Henry Schadeberg, Paul Rahr, and Richard Buerstatte. Paul Rahr, for the second time, was selected to represent Lincoln High School in the Conference Contest which this year was held at Sheboygan. His two years of conscientious effort as a representative of Lincoln High in oratory, will, we trust, be truly appreciated, for it meant the devotion of much time and energy on his part.

In extemporaneous speaking, Richard Buerstatte, Clarence Rottmann, Natalie Rahr, Faye Kircher, Herman Klackner, Homer Maertz, and Reinhardt Kieffer entered the preliminary try outs. Clarence Rottmann represented Manitowoc at Oshkosh on May ninth.

FLAMBEAU



Row 2—Posvic, Spindler, Grasse, French, Seekamp, Feldman, Pollock, Geimer, Endries
Row 1—Teitgen, Hooper, Hansen, Brown, May, Rottmann, Hallisy, Caldwell, Bouril

THE MASK AND WIG CLUB

President—Laura Posvic
Vice President—Dorothy Feldman
Recording Secretary—Robert Brown
Corresponding Secretary—Chester Teitgen
Treasurer—Bruno Fox
Adviser—Miss May

"You'd scarce expect one of my age
To speak in public on the stage;
Don't view me with a critic's eye,
Tall oaks from little acorns grow."—Everett.

For students who desire to do something in dramatics, this club offers an excellent opportunity. It is only its second year; but if its popularity be judged by the members who sought admission in the fall, it is evident that the interest of the members has created enthusiasm, without which Emerson has said nothing can be accomplished. The club leads its members to appreciate the best in drama. They have studied several productions and have produced very interesting sketches. Some fine work can be done in this organization because admission is by try out and only persons are eligible who have a scholastic average of "B" or better. This limits the group, to those who have sufficient time to devote to the activities of the organization.

The local dramatic club has affiliated itself with the Wisconsin Dramatic Guild, a state organization for the encouragement of play writing and producing.

FLAMBEAU

WHY A MUSIC DEPARTMENT?

"The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sound,
Is fit for treason, stratagems, and spoils."

Shakespeare.

Music occupies a most important place in the affairs of life. "Through music, living is made more enjoyable for it washes away from the soul the dust of our daily routine." It provides happiness for one's leisure hours whether from the fact that one is himself a musician or from the fact that through his appreciation of the finest in this art, he enjoys the performance of others. Good music has an intellectual and up-lifting influence. It is the language of culture, the universal medium whereby the expression of man's emotions is made possible. A knowledge and appreciation of it brings with it social graces and prestige.

Omitting to recognize the importance of musical training in determining the aesthetic life of our American boys and girls, until recent years, America had permitted her music to pass neglected. She has, finally, awakened to a realization of the fact that she, as a nation, rated far below par in this most beautiful of arts. Notwithstanding the fact that in most phases of industrial and social life our supremacy has been recognized to the fullest extent, in music foreign countries reign so far in advance that little opportunity for comparison exists. It is true that historically we are a young nation and music is a very primitive art. In a similar manner as our literature lacked folklore upon which to base its beginnings so does our music lack the inspiring influence of the bard and the minstrel. Besides, music in America, has been affected by a multitude of influences which are almost wholly foreign.

It would also seem that with Americans, an art has been rated too largely by its value in dollars and cents. We have failed to take into account that the aesthetic plays as great a part in the road to success as can the financial. When persons in charge of the education of youth become finally imbued with the theory that too little stress had been given to the unfolding of musical talent in the youth of America, they turned, as they do in most situations of a similar nature, to the public schools. As a result, music has been given equal ranking with academic and vocational subjects. While the department of music in its limited scope cannot hope to turn out finished musicians, it can, by encouragement and the arousing of interest, increase the student's musical repertoire sufficiently to enable him, if his talent permits, to continue his music in higher institutions should he enter one. If this latter opportunity does not present itself, musical instruction at least directs the formation of a student's tastes to the extent that he is taught to appreciate good music as the most entertaining of pastimes.



L. W. MAIS
Band Director



C. K. NICHOLAS
Orchestra and Glee Club Director

FLAMBEAU



Row 3—Plantico, Musil, Neuhaus, Weiss, Geimer, Caldwell, Janing, Zeman, Zeman, Belinske
 Row 2—Strathmann, Stricker, Hansen, Scheffler, Panosh, Rezba, Theisen, Geiger, Rodewald, Murphy, Nicholas
 Row 1—Walsh, Philipsen, Mauthe, Wainwright, Rodewald, Nemetz, Vondrachek, Hessel, Stupecky, Sobush

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Mezzo Sopranos

Erna Rodewald
 Helen Hessel
 Lucile Sobush
 Emma Stricker
 Glorian Wilda
 Marie Vondrachek
 Wilma Kahrs
 Beulah Caldwell
 Blanche Stupecky

Sopranos

Gladys Panosh
 Irene Scheffler
 Helen Geimer
 Nickolsine Philipsen
 Eva Mauthe
 Hilda Rodewald
 Esther Weiss
 Evelyn Theisen
 Cynthia Nemetz

First Sopranos

Wilma Plantico
 Ethel Walsh
 Leona Neuhaus
 Beatrice Stricker
 Florence Musil
 Mildred Strathmann
 Alice Hansen

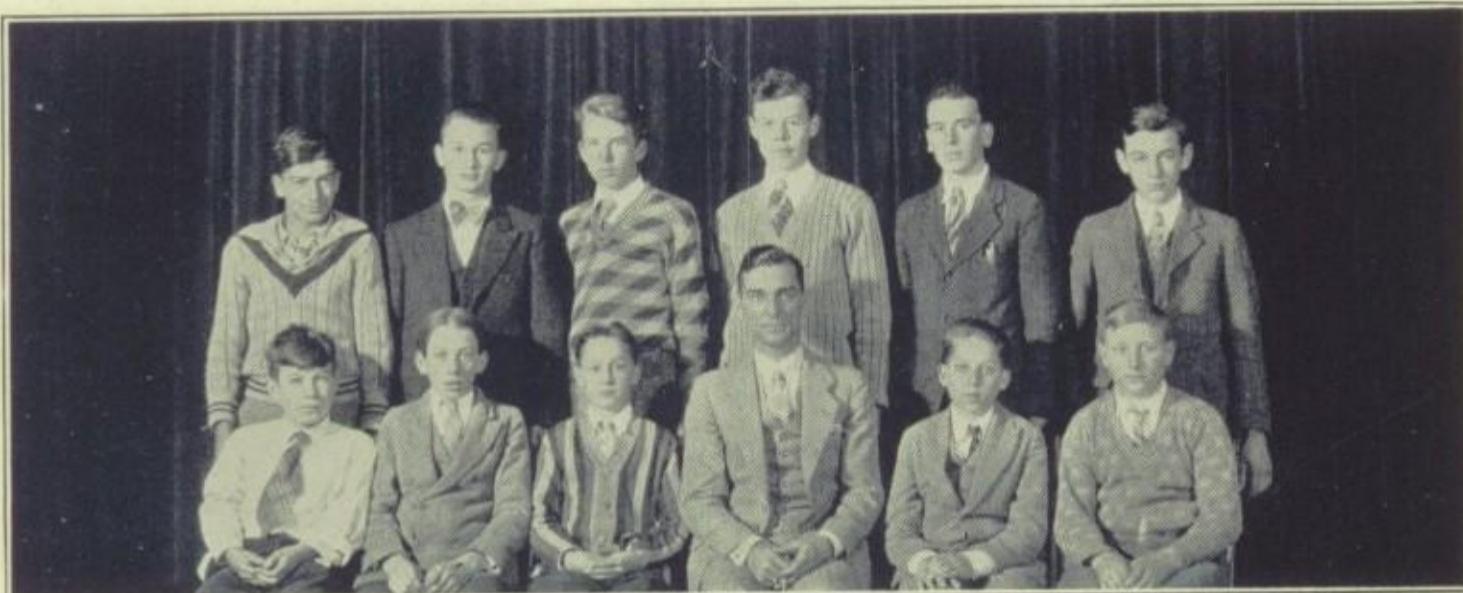
Altos

Marcella Zeman
 Helen Zeman
 Viola Rezba
 Margaret Belinski
 Violet Murphy
 Elvira Janing

Director

Mr. Nicholas

FLAMBEAU



Row 2—Ahlsweide, Hooper, Caldwell, Barnstein, Walker, Clemens
Row 1—Napiezinske, Rodewald, Bonk, Nicholas, Nieman, Walsh

BOYS' CHORUS

Soprano

John Napiezinski
Thomas Walsh
Lester Bonk
Kenneth Niemann

Tenor

Emanuel Hooper

Bass

Elmer Ahlsweide
Jerome Walker
Roland Rodewald
Norman Barnstein

Alto

Paul Clemens
Harley Caldwell

Accompanist

Gilbert Neuser

Director

C. K. Nicholas

FLAMBEAU



Row 4—Schadeberg, French, Esch, Gilbert, Stechmesser, Geimer, Moser, Rahr, Vetting, Teitgen, France

Row 3—Gilbert, Hanson, French, Hablewitz, Kortas, Posvic, Hoffman, Krueger, Teske, Komosa, Oesau

Row 2—Darbant, Wilda, Miller, Christianson, Gaedke, Mally, Mais, White, Gorychka, Kraemer, Knudson, Goetz, Meyer

Row 1—Scherer, Moser, Christman, Kotche, Healy, Hampton, Schaus, Shimek, Schmitz, Bleser, Herzog

SENIOR BAND

Cornets

John Meyer
Adeline Hampton
Marcella Schaus
Herman White
Rona Schmitz
Nevona Shimek
Evelyn Kraemer
Norbert Goetz
Dorothy Knudson

Saxaphones

Laura Posvic
Herbert Geimer
Frank Hoffman
Cornelius Krueger
Allen Kortas

Baritones

Chester Teitgen
Lola French

Clarinets

Lewis Mally
Stanley Zagrodnik
Monica Healy
Rueben Gaedke
LLoyd Christiansen
Edward Hablewitz
Elaine Miller
Harvey Kotche
Eugene Wilda
Frank Darbant
Dorothy Gilbert
Ruth Hanson
Marjorie French
James Alger

Horns

Louise Esch
Emanuel Teske
John Komosa
Austin Oesau

Director

Mr. Mais

Trombones

Paul Rahr
Marjorie Vetting
Carl Geisler
Alvin Moser
Harry Beck
Vivian Gilbert
Jane Stechmesser
Frederich Clemens

Drums

Charles Herzog
Kenneth Moser
Elmer Scherer
Daniel Bleser
Robert Christman

Basses

Henry Schadeberg
Hewitt France

FLAMBEAU



Row 4—Khail, Kieffer, Steffen, Sleight, Niemer, Fricke, Kiel, Luethy

Row 3—Kubsch, Leist, Miller, Suchonel, Fricke, Thomas, Napiezinski

Row 2—Thompson, Stupecky, Nienaber, Cool, Mais, Schiffleger, Durdell, Halvorsen, Dwoskin

Row 1—Bonk, Kerscher, Oswald, Mueller, Bull, Musial, Loritz, Halderson, Plantico, Winkelman

JUNIOR BAND

Saxaphones

James Fricke
Frank Suchonel
Ralph Thomas
LeRoy Miller
Raymond Fricke
Milton Kile
Bruno Luethy

Trombones

Sylvia Steffin
Ambrose Neimer
Eileen Sleight

Cornets

Anton Khail
John Napiezinski
Harry Dwoskin
Silas Cool
William Durdell
Ralph Halvorsen
Harold Mueller
Leonard Loritz
Elton Halderson
Warren Shallue
Floyd Brant
Alice Schiffleger

Horns

Reinhardt Kieffer

Clarinets

Dorothy Nienaber
Vincent Kerscher
Lester Oswald
Blanche Stupecky
Austin Thompson
Marion Leist
Erwin Kubsch

Drums

Lester Bonk
John Bull
Richard Winkelman

Director

Mr. Mais

FLAMBEAU



Row 2—Schaus, Hampton, Lutzke, Wage, Geimer, Mundt, Kaiser, Coats, Toepel, Heise, Sammon, Trastek,
Nicholas

Row 1—Herzog, Rhode, Monka, Glander, Brown, Kipen, Johnson, Neuser, Kestly, Kawalle, Esch, Winkelman

ORCHESTRA

First Violin

Henry Glander
Earl Brown
Charles Kipen
Kenneth Johnson
Lila Monka
Carl Wage
Otto Kollath
Felicia Rhode

Clarinets

Louis Mally
Monica Healy
Ruth Schaus

Piano

Eldred Hardtke

Flute

Mark Trippler

Cornets

Adeline Hampton
Marcella Schaus

Alto

Louise Esch
Emanuel Teske

Trombone

Jane Stechmesser
Vivian Gilbert

Saxaphone

Paul Sammon
Mathilda Groll

Director

Mr. Nicholas

Second Violin

Virginia Kestly
Norma Duveneck
Robert Neuser
Charles Heise
Victor Trastek
Frederick Kaiser
Edger Mundt
Harold Lutzke
Arthur Kawalle
Paul Clemens

Drums

Charles Herzog
Richard Winkelman
Kenneth Moser

Viola

William Coats

Bassoon

Hubert Geimer

FLAMBEAU



Row 2—Trastek, Toepel, Lutzke, Kaiser, Nicholas, Mundt, Neuser, Heise, Johnson
Row 1—Kipen, Glander, Wage, Brown, Sammon, Kawalle, Rohde, Monka, Duveneck, Kestly

VIOLIN CHOIR

First Violin

Henry Glander
Earl Brown
Charles Kipen
Lila Monka

Second Violin

Carl Wage
Kenneth Johnson
Frederick Kaiser
Victor Trastek

Third Violin

Felicia Rhode
Norma Duveneck
Edgar Mundt
Virginia Kestly
Harold Lutzke

Fourth Violin

Robert Neuser
Charles Heise
Henry Toepel
Arthur Kawalle
Paul Clemens

Piano

Eldred Hardtke

Director

Mr. Nicholas

WHY ENCOURAGE CLUB WORK?

"Now, happiness consists in activity; such is the constitution of our nature; it is a running stream, and not a stagnant pool."

—Book of Nature.

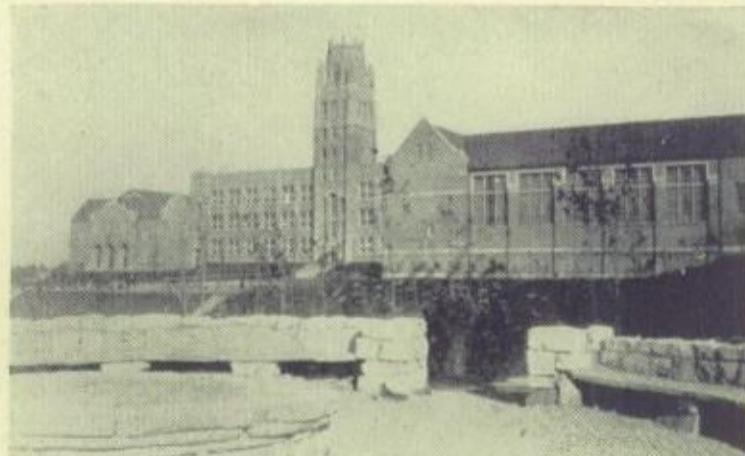
The world is not without its leaders. The high school, especially through its clubs and extra-curricular activities, is the training school wherein these leaders are first found and then developed. Realizing this fact, the faculty has encouraged the organization of clubs and has been prolific in the recognition of those who are guiding the currents of club activities.

To be of any value, a club must be founded upon two primary aims. It must include in its work, features which will tend towards a preparation for citizenship and also features which will train its members in the proper use of their leisure time. The praiseworthy goal towards which many of the high school clubs strive is indeed an inspiration. They seek to develop harmony through the establishment of staunch friendships among the student body. They are the channels through which are cast upon the more capable members responsibilities, the assumption of which will make them better leaders of society. They prepare the less capable for a more co-operative citizenship. The work of certain of the clubs is in some sense philanthropic for, when they see fit, aid is given in various ways. The establishment of scholarships is an example of the efforts of certain clubs in the attempt to do something worthy. The various number of clubs gives every student an opportunity to interest himself in at least one or the other activity.

Club life is neither all work nor is it all play. The entertainment offered at the meetings is usually so selected as to afford information as well as amusement. Here, again, the individual may show his ability by participation in the various programs. A prominent figure in the life of the school is usually in later life a prominent figure in the community. Such a person is a welcome asset not only to the school but in the adult life of the community as well, for the habits formed in his youth will go with him as he grows to manhood.

Because of the fact that the value of clubs to the high school boy and girl has been generally conceded as immeasurable, school time has been provided for club meetings. Each club meets twice a month in a period set aside as a general club period. On the other days, this hour is used for general study. If a student belongs to one club, he is excused from the activity period on the day on which his club does not meet. If he does not belong to any organization, he then uses this activity hour for study. This arrangement has made it possible for students to enjoy the benefits of clubs without the added burden of doing the work entailed outside of school hours.

Florence Langrill



FLAMBEAU



Row 3—Thompson, Ahlsweide, Schmitz, Aarhus, Clark, Geimer, Kohls, Bonk, Frum, Fox
Row 2—Clemens, Kluzinske, Gilbert, Reece, Westphal, Ruddock, Peterson, Rodewald, Meyer, Panosh, Clemens
Row 1—Clark, Panosh, Bonk, Barker, Shimek, Clark, Dushek, Johnson, Bertler

LIBRARY BOARD

President—Bruno Fox
Vice President—Margaret Meyer
Secretary—John Clark
Treasurer—Orlin Cox
Adviser—Miss Ruddock

"Knowledge is of two kinds; we know where to find a subject or we know where to find information upon it."

Boswell.

"My library is a dukedom large enough." So say and so live the members of the library board whose constant thought is the betterment of library facilities and thus the betterment of scholarship. Their "Library Log" which is a record of the year's doings contains such entries as the purchase of a sectional bookcase in which to display the choice and illustrated editions which the library contains, and the donation of a book entitled "Anniversaries and Holidays" by Mary Emagene Hazetine. The members who serve as apprentices during library hours lend many a helping hand to individual students in their work, to debaters, and to persons seeking advice regarding the preparation of material for programs. This is the organization whose gentle reminders make us appreciate more truly the new books which come out, which on special days create a holiday spirit about the school, and which so cleverly calls our attention to National Book Week, Fire Protection Week, and other such occasions of which it is well for us to take special notice.

FLAMBEAU



Row 2—Kraemer, Kiefeth, Swerdlow, Pollock, Joyce, Kolbeck, Endries, Koritzinsky, Kirscher, La Perriere, Herman

Row 1—Pitsch, Johanek, Young, Milske, Lowe, Brennan, Weitzman, Koch, McFarlane

FRENCH CLUB

President—Marie Kolbeck
Vice-President—Lucille Konop
Secretary-Treasurer—Marguerite Endries
Adviser—Miss Lowe

"Languages are more than the keys of Science.
He who despises one, slighted the other."—La Bruyer.

Though English has become the predominant language in civilized countries, French is considered the language of culture and refinement. It is very true that the mastery of any language opens to a student a new field for culture. This is especially true of the French language. That the culture of France is worthy of study is evident when one considers that for hundreds of years the world has been looking upon French social, political, and intellectual life with an eye of both interest and admiration. The study of French in high school further tries to strengthen the bonds between the two greatest republics of the world by giving American students an understanding of the French attitude of mind and an appreciation of the admirable French qualities of head and heart.

Through the nature of its programs, the French Club has tried to supplement the regular class room instructions. Those programs are comprised of the presentation of French plays, the study of French manners, and a general discussion of French personages and literature.



Row 3—Henrick, Geisler, Klug, Ceaglske, Moldenhauer, Sladky, Oesau, Johansen, Rodewald, Scheffler, Mauer,
Schladweiler, Kotche

Row 2—Schroeter, Hollander, Hamermeister, Geerdt, Gaedke, Duveneck, Reich, Becker, Jung, Struck, Schmitz,
Rodewald

Row 1—Wainright, Schiffleger, Peters, Allen, Glander, Niefer, Metzger, Lippert, Kluzinske, Kliment, Schadeberg

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

President Norman Glander
Vice-President—Ethel Rieboldt
Secretary—Mary Sladky
Treasurer—Alice Neinaber
Adviser—Miss Niefer

"And don't confound the language of the nation
With long-tailed words in "osity" and "action".—Frere.

German and English are sister languages in that both have developed from a language spoken by a people who inhabited North Central Europe and were called German by the early Romans. About the middle of the fifth century, some of these Germani—the Angles, the Saxons, and the Jutes—migrated to England and introduced there their own language, which later came to be known as English. The language of those who remained on the continent is known as German. Owing to their common origin, German and English have a great many words which are alike. Aside from this fact, the German language is one rich in literature. Some of the masterpieces of world literature are in German. A knowledge of the German language is valuable to scientific students, engineers, and professional men and women, to those engaged in commerce, and to those who will travel in foreign countries.

Der Deutsche Verein gives students of the German language an opportunity of increasing their proficiency in spoken German, of forming a broader acquaintenhip with German literature, and of receiving a conception of German habits and manners.

FLAMBEAU



Row 5—Meyer, White, Mason, Ramsay, Sabel, Hamermeister, White, Schwartz, Brey, Balkansky, Trippler, Danielson, Rahr, Larson, Holsen, Wernecke, Gagner
 Row 4—Rahr, Glander, Miller, Geimer, Towsley, Buerstatte, Rahr, Viereg, Stupecky, Schmidtmann, Hallisy, Hansen, Grimm, Mauthe, Eberhardt, Crowe, Rohde, Auman, Mullins, Murphy, Vogel
 Row 3—Eberhardt, Wullner, Musil, Neuhaus, Novak, Gretz, Jackson, Neuser, Vetting, Gilbertson, Torrison, Meany, Erbe, Haberman, Becker, Menke, Hogan, Feldman, Halverson, Danehy, Halverson
 Row 2—Richardson, Janing, Feldman, Rhode, Menge, Langrill, Lyons, Bennett, Kelley, Hardgrove, Fetzer, Pitz, Sutter, Shaw, Pasewalk
 Row 1—Gruber, Kubsch, Fricke, Durdell, Bertler, Teske, Wilda

S. P. Q. R.

Consuls—Marie Richardson
 Virginia Meany
 Quaestor—Natalie Rahr
 Praetor—Phillip Eckels
 Tribunes—Eugene Wilda
 Robert Holsen

Censor—Wilbert Fricke
 Aediles—Marian Kelley
 Kenneth Brey
 Anabell Buerstatte
 Advisers—Miss Bennett
 Miss Lyons

"He who is ignorant of foreign language knows not his own."

Goethe

Latin has never ceased to be spoken of as the language of the learned. It is the mother language, from which most of our modern languages have either directly or indirectly developed. A knowledge of Latin forms an excellent basis not only for the study of a modern foreign language but it also serves as an unequalled foundation for a thorough mastery of the English language. How many times during our reading do we come across a Latin word which conveys a more colorful meaning than any English word could. How much satisfaction it is to be able to translate foreign expressions when one comes across them in his reading.

The S. P. Q. R. which means "The Senate and the Roman People," by the opportunity which its programs offer for the study of Roman customs, gives its members a better knowledge of present social and political customs by affording them the opportunity of tracing these customs back to their origin in Roman times.

FLAMBEAU



Row 5—Peck, Means, Peterson, Bonnefoi, Kautzer, Ramminger, Wagner, Mundt, Begalke, Bouril, Egan, Kelley, Reddin, Sicker, Plumb, Kleman, Rohrer, Artz, Barnstein, Strupp

Row 4—Heyda, Horner, Wyer, Napiezinski, Werneck, Behnke, Schuler, Broezel, Rosland, Schwartz, Smith, Vanderwerp, Ludwig, Stechmesser, Herzog, McConnell, Hammond, Nemetz, Weiss, Wullner

Row 3—Hoffman, Philips, Zander, Kraemer, Schipper, Kadow, Bertler, Schulue, Walker, Brown, Geiger, Valker, Drumm, Seidl, Surfus, Peterik, Peroutka, Christensen, Raduenz, Ziglinski, Alecksen

Row 2—Lutzke, Schipper, Ryder, Kohout, Felber, Kollath, Grun, Olson, Norman, Fuller, Ryder, Robinson, Groelle, Hendrick, Brennan, Hardow

Row 1—Pickop, Wienke, Dushek, Neuser, Seidl, Novy, Herzog, Schuetze

SCIENCE CLUB

President—Charles Heyda
Secretary—Lawrence Geiger
Treasurer—George Phillips
Advisers—Mr. Norman
Mr. Fuller

"In science, read by preference the newest works; in literature, the oldest."

Coxtaniana.

For the past twenty years, science has traveled at a tremendous speed. To keep pace with its advances, one must constantly look for the new. Class room activities are far too limited to keep all persons abreast with scientific movements. To supplement the work of the class and the laboratory, Mr. Norman and Mr. Fuller have organized the Science Club. This is not a new organization, but the outgrowth of a former society known as the DeForest Radio Club. Because this organization tended to limit the interests of members to one phase of scientific investigation, its purpose was altered so as to include practically every phase of science. Under the direction of their instructors, the members are taught to make interesting scientific studies, to seek opportunities for experiment, to report to their companions experiments which were of interest to them, and not only to look for the newest in scientific thought but also to weigh carefully its value from the standpoint of truth and practicability.

FLAMBEAU



Row 4—Leonhart, Klug, Smith, Hartl, Sievert, Ozga, Theisen, Johansen, Rezba, Spevachek, Gospodarek, Geisler, Hartwig, Halvorsen, Hanson

Row 3—Wiesner, Grosshuesch, Rohde, Revolinsky, Maurer, Rugowski, Huhn, Stransky, Kunz, Newberg,, Tuesburg, Peters, Bauer, Wellner, Heier

Row 2—Lippert, Gaedke, Nespor, Hanson, Cherney, Koepsel, Koutnik, Ruether, Gulseth, Hamernik, Olson, Schliesleder, Thorton, Kotche

Row 1—Burgett, Lohse, Swetlik, Lorenz, Monka, Gretz, Maedke, Lohse, Kubisch, Bartelme, Maples, Kliment, Stiefvater

COMMERCIAL CLUB

President—Laura Kabat

Vice-President—Ruth Newberg

Secretary—Raymond Lippert

Treasurer—Rita Kunz

"Young man, there is America—which at this day serves for little more than to amuse you with stories of savage men and uncouth manners; yet shall before you taste of death, show itself equal to the whole of that commerce which now attracts the envy of the world,"—Burke.

It is little more than a century and a half since Edmund Burke uttered the above words relative to the future commercial possibilities of America. We need not ask you, dear readers, whether or not his words have been realized. They have and that to the fullest extent.

With the growth of commercial and industrial interests in America, comes the ever-increasing demand for persons trained to fill commercial positions ranging from the level of an ordinary stenographer to positions of great importance. For some of these positions college training

FLAMBEAU



Row 4—Dvorak, Kabat, Zendala, Cisler, Sobiesky, Moldenhauer, Saduske, Weyna, Buretta, Egan, Schiffleger

Row 3—Witczak, Malloy, Krueger, Faye, Kopidlansky, Krummel, Hoban, Kitzerow, Kelley, Johnson

Row 2—Heise, Tisler, Hamermeister, Stryzeski, Ziarnik, Knox, Frye, Jagodinsky, Schadeberg, Gilbert, Kellner, Auman

Row 1—Trippler, Young, Ott, Krueger, Westphal, Nemetz, Lomprey, Duveneck, Reich, Heinrichs, Budnik.

is necessary; for others, the commercial training received in the high school is found to be sufficient. Whatever may be the further educational plan of the student, the Commercial Club aims to give him something practical to take with him, something in addition to what he can gain through drill in the commercial subjects.

For one thing, through lectures from outsiders who are interested in various commercial activities, the eyes of the boys and girls are opened to the vast opportunities which the field of commerce offers. Various business men seek to inform them regarding the qualities which employers feel are necessary in those who wish to be successful business men and women. They further endeavor to instruct students as to the requirements for workers in the many kinds of employment which are open to young persons entering business. In many ways, the club is somewhat of a bureau of vocational guidance. In this respect, it makes up, in part, for the lack of any provision in the general curriculum for vocational guidance work. Those in charge of the organization have also tried to give the members a short course in commercial ethics. The members have found this interesting and there is not the slightest doubt but that they will find it one of the most helpful of courses when later they take their place in offices or business establishments.

FLAMBEAU



Row 3—Wanek, Kotche, Mrotek, Mrotek, Waite, Zagrodnik, Novak, Fricke, Wage, Pilger
Row 2—Kuhn, Meyer, Johnson, Zannacker, McCully, Parr, Mrozinski, Lukes, Svacina, Woerfel, McConnell
Row 1—Pleuss, Doolan, Glander, Glander, Duthey, Mally, Baruth, Pickop, Doyle

CHEMISTRY CLUB

President—Lewis Mally
Vice-President—Norman Glander
Secretary—Henry Glander
Treasurer—Bessie Pickop
Adviser—Miss Duthy

"You are an alchemist; make gold of that."

Timon of Athens.

This is an age of science. The progress of civilization is due to scientific advances. Chemistry has aided materially in this progress. It is a servant to mankind. Our clothing, our food, all of the essentials and all of the luxuries of life are dependent upon the results of chemical investigation. To chemistry, either directly or indirectly, is due the credit for the enrichment of life. In many respects chemistry is making man master over nature. This statement must not be misconstrued to mean that man is striving to do away with the wonderful workings of Nature; but rather that, by a mastery of Nature, he will accomplish more with that which Nature can supply; and he will better be able to replenish that which is depleted.

The Chemistry Club, through lectures and demonstrations, exhibits the value of chemistry in enriching life. It is not a new organization but each year added to its life has added to its popularity.

FLAMBEAU



Row 4—Bacon, Herman, Seidl, Kuene, Roseff, Harkins, Kelley, Glaeser, Thielen, MacLennan, Reimer,
Cooper, Reichard, Pech

Row 3—Nemetz, Lomprey, Pinger, Baumann, Abel, Augustine, Weyna, Steffan, Ladwig, Hanson, Halvorsen,
Eichorst, Hoban

Row 2—White, Wuellner, Hogan Lashua, Hampton, Eberhardt, Hamernik, Gulseth, Nespor, Eberhardt,
Esch, Kubsch, Kunz

Row 1—Luebke, Halderson, Artz, Khail, Loritz, Kumbalek, Butler, Luthy, Drobka, Mellberg, Kerscher, Thompson

BIOLOGY CLUB

President—Sydney Herman

Vice-President—Rita Kunz

Secretary-Treasurer—Mary Hoban

Sergeants-at-Arms—Allison Pech

Ernest Dill

Critics—Ruth Hanson

Ramona Nespor

Adviser—Mr. Butler

"Come forth into the light of things. Let Nature be your teacher."

Wordsworth.

Biology is a study of living things and the phenomena of life. The forms of life are so numerous and their interrelations so complete that in ordinary class room procedure only a few of the most general principles can be treated, only enough to give the average student an insight into the way that living things exist and depend upon the physical world. Modern biologists are agreed that biology becomes of value only when it has trained the student to be an observer and to form reliable conclusions. This the Biology Club does. It also encourages the members not to overlook the beauties of biology and the pleasures which come from an acquaintanceship with animals and plants in their natural environments; for one is richer and happier when he is equipped to use Nature as his teacher.

FLAMBEAU



Row 3—Prickett, Clark, Woerfel, Sogge, Doolan, Wernecke, Raatz, Becker, McKeough, Rudebeck, Halverson
Row 2—Neuhaus, Roepke, Kutil, Schleisleder, Colyar, Krieg, Duvenek, Sampe, West, Cobb, Leubke, Vondrachek
Row 1—Pech, Qualmann, Ashenbrener, Aarhus, Watson, Trastek, McCarthy, Klenke, Duebner

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ADVANCED

President—June Trastek
Vice-President—Lorane Kreig
Secretary—Dorothy Aumann
Treasurer—Adeline Peck
Adviser—Miss Watson

"Home is the resort
Of love, of joy, of peace, and plenty; where
Supporting and supported, polished friends
And dear relations mingle into bliss."

Thompson.

Home making is a vital factor in achieving one of the noblest ideals of all time. Home making may be divided into numerous phases but perhaps the most important one is that which has to do with one's health and one's ability to work. If one would be well, happy, and successful, he must choose his food correctly. This task most frequently rests upon the homemaker. She must know the secret of selecting, combining, and properly preparing the foods which not only taste well together but which also form a balanced meal. Upon the proper choice of food, rests the health and the well-being of the nation present and future. Consequently, upon the homemaker, falls this all important task.

Food preparation is not the only factor in homemaking. The ability to set a standard of ideal living by the choice of furniture, literatures, pictures, and recreation, a girl in her own home, can lay a moral foundation the value of which is immeasurable not only to her own family but to the community.

FLAMBEAU



Row 4—Heinz, Nack, Brady, Goetz, Olp, Dow, Nienaber, Schreihart, Strothoff, Bermke, Beers, Menke,
Seeman, Allger

Row 3—Mauer, Kramer, McCarthy, Smith, Alfsen, Schroeder, Pentzien, Larson, Kempfert, Luebke, Spiegel,
Rystiken, Pfiefer, Melichar

Row 2—Matt, Shimek, Dick, Schroeder, Kahrs, Holtz, Douglas, Thiesen, Goldie, Schulze, Hansen, Barnstein,
Kotche, Zinkel, Ploederl, Herzog

Row 1—Thompson, Kaderabek, Mueller, Plantico, Plantico, Stangel, Bruns, Reimer, Reif, Rodewald

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ELEMENTARY

President—Martha Menke

Vice-President—Dorothy Dick

Secretary—Irene Theisen

Treasurer—Marcella Schroeder

Adviser—Miss Stangel

The Home Economics Clubs open to the girls a larger field for the practical application of the principles of homemaking which are taught in the home economics classes. They help the girls not only to learn but also to apply the factors which make for a well conducted home. Through the clubs the girls are taught to be good homemakers and as a consequence good citizens. The clubs have also made studies of the different vocations which are open to girls. In this manner, they help the members to see the opportunities which are open to them in the future and they give them the guidance necessary to prepare them for the vocation of their selection.

In addition to the benefit which the members have gained for themselves, they have also tried to be of special assistance to persons who are poor or who are ill. Besides this, they raised money with which they have purchased for the Home Economics Department articles which are of value from both the standpoint of use and attractiveness.

FLAMBEAU



Row 4—Langrill, Brady, Faye, Pleuss, Hansen, Richardson, Larson, Meany, Shimek, Rahr, Sleight, Wagner
Row 3—Hartwig, Braun, Weitzman, Kelley, Meyer, Reece, Westphal, Kraemer, Newberg, Huhn, Konop, Perrodin
Row 2—Eberhardt, Pilger, Balge, Lukes, Chizek, Kubsch, Meyer, Wilda, Jonas, Heffernan, Healy
Row 1—Bleck, Waite, Wiesner, Hardgrove, Burke, Syrcle, Napiezinski, Herzog, Zeglinski, Selle

CLIO CLUB

President—Francis Heffernan
Vice-President—Ruth Newberg
Secretary—Florence Langrill
Treasurer—Grace Meisnest
Clio—Virginia Meany
Advisers—Mr. Burke
Miss Syrcle

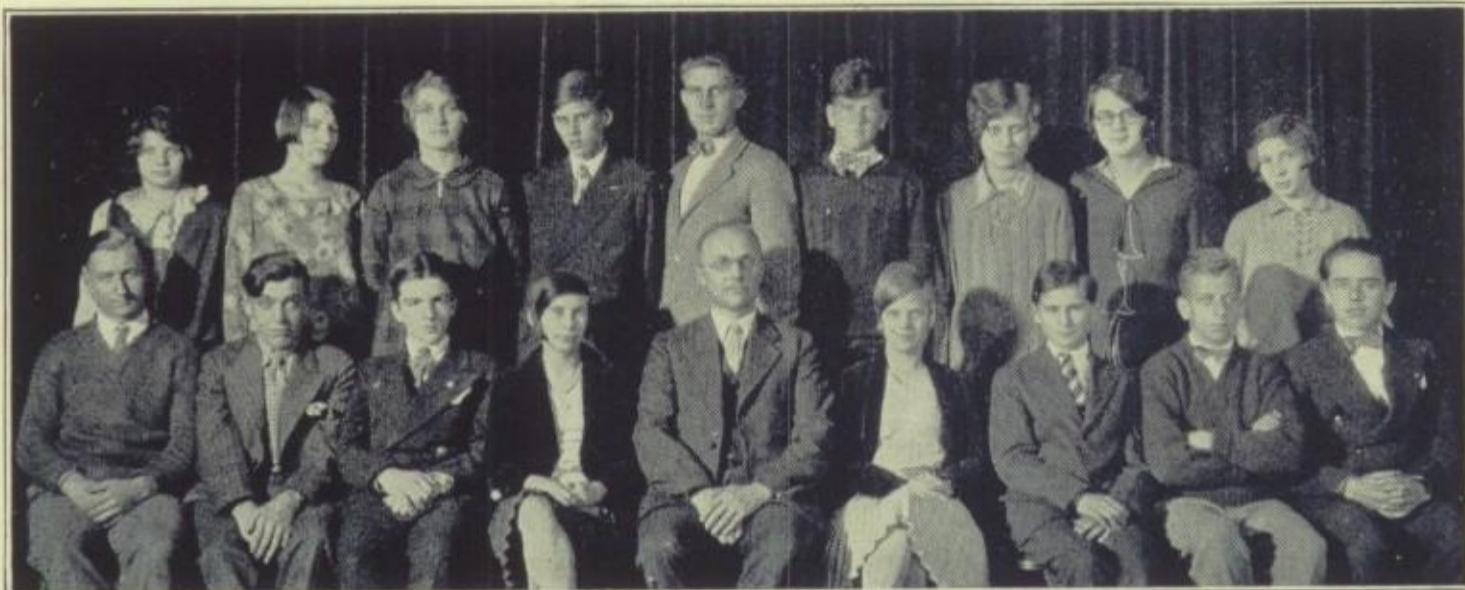
"Histories are as perfect as the historian is wise and is gifted with an eye and a soul."
Carlyle.

For those who take delight in the study of history and for those who enjoy rummaging through things of the past, the Clio Club has been organized. It is one of the most exclusive clubs in the school for its membership is limited to those students who, in history, maintain an average of eighty-five or above.

Clio, after whom the society has been named, was the daughter of Jupiter. Her special field was history and her special work that of keeping before man the fame of those who had died. The motto of the club is the single word, "Veritas," meaning truth. This was aptly chosen, for the real work of a historian is that of sifting the truth from the maze of exaggeration which presents itself to him out of the past.

The Clio Club is the first organization in the Lincoln High School to couple with its social and educational motives a motive which is philanthropic. Each year the club awards a hundred dollar scholarship to a worthy senior whose plan is to pursue further study in the field of history.

FLAMBEAU



Row 2—Wagener, Goldie, Kabat, Krueger, Elfner, Tabat, Strothoff, Ozga, Malloy
Row 1—Tadych, Strupp, Kelley, Pierce, Rosentreter, Dobbert, Kunish, Christiansen, Clark

GEOGRAPHY ROUND TABLE

President—Emmett Tabat
Vice-President—Arthur Strupp
Secretary—Lawrence Geiger
Treasurer—Marian Wagener
Censor—Mildred Meyer
Adviser—Mr. Rosentreter

"Know this, that every country can produce good men."

Lessing.

It is difficult to arouse in the student body an interest in the word geography, when for so long it has meant to them only lists of countries, rivers, plains, mountains, and cities. But since it is realized that geography is not merely a study of the immobile surface, but that it is also a study of the influences which the land exercises on its people and the reaction of the people to these influences, it has become alive, alluring, and suggestive.

The Geography Round Table was organized for the purpose of leading its members to see that geography, rightly studied, should become the interpreter between man's activities and the natural environment in which he lives. By collaborating the class instruction, the club gives its members a better understanding of the physical, economic, and regional geography of our state and country as well as that of other countries.



Row 3—Wellner, Jagodinsky, Rugowski, Zendala, Parker, Trippler, Hartl, Smith, Danehy
Row 2—Towsley, Egan, Woerfel, Vollendorf, Ramsay, Mrozinski, Strathmann, Trippler
Row 1—Klenke, Mauthe, Knox, Rudolph, Johnsrud, Schaus, Stiefvater

TRAVEL CLUB

President—Marie Stiefvater
Vice-President—Elizabeth Morris
Secretary-Treasurer—Felicia Rhode
Adviser—Miss Rudolph

"Travel, in the youngest sort, is a part of education; in the older, a part of experience."
Bacon.

To each of us at some time or other comes the hope or at least the desire to travel. When the time presents itself in which those hopes may be realized, we surely wish our travel not only to be a pleasure but also an education. This it will be, if previous preparation has been made for it through a study of the points of interest in various places. The average person who sets out to see new places and countries has but a very limited time to spend in each place. If before he arrives at a place, he has an idea of what are the points of interest which he most desires to see, his trip will be much more valuable and he will be less likely to waste time or to depend upon the selection of others whose tastes may be of little personal interest to the person himself.

For those who at present are not so fortunate as to be able to travel, the club presents places of interest through the eye of one who has seen them. Miss Rudolph, who is herself an extensive traveler, has assumed the sponsorship of this group.



Row 3—Leist, Bartel, Behnke, Beck, Beck, Prowels, Anderson, Miller, Denor, Raduenz
Row 2—Knudson, Raduenz, Radke, Fricke, Breitwisch, Fricke, Meyers, Christensen, Riederer, Stiefvater
Row 1—Ligman, Leu, Shimek, Bonk, Napiecinski, Bonk, Bies, Armbuster, Bonk

PUZZLE CLUB

President—Bonita Behnke
Vice-President—Leona Armbuster
Secretary-Treasurer—Carl Wage
Adviser—Mr. Napiecinski

"Nothing has such power to broaden the mind as has the ability to solve problems systematically."

Marcus Aurelius.

From the name of this club, one might assume that it is comprised of a group of persons who follow the modern fad of solving the well known cross-word puzzle. This, however, is not the case. While its members devote themselves to solving mostly problems which are of a mathematical nature, the solution of other problems also find their way into the work. The chief aim of Mr. Napiecinski, the adviser of the group, is to train the students who are members of the club in the best methods of problem solving. He tries to instruct them in the various methods of attacking a problem, and the most logical methods of reasoning out solutions. This training can be unlimited in its value, especially, if one believes at all in the theory of the transfer of training. There are some who believe that students can be taught to reason in one subject and that this ability will transfer into other lines. At any rate, the members of the Puzzle Club feel that the methods which they acquire of approaching problems of various natures is of real practical value. They also find the work to be extremely fascinating.



Row 4—Kiel, Cool, Underberg, Lallensack, Ranthum, Becker, Kutil, Stricker, Stricker, Kappelman, Krcma, Eisner, Christiansen

Row 3—Duchon, Ellig, Felber, Cizek, Emmett, McMullen, Dickert, Maurer, Cooper, Farley, Hansen, Crowe, Kiel

Row 2—Niemer, Barker, Panosh, Kelley, Mlada, Skubal, Pollock, Carberry, Kohls, Panosh, Mittnacht, Kirscher

Row 1—Fetzer, Gill, Fricke, Johnson, Kroll, Zander, Peterik, Barbeau, Endries, Haase, Bull

NATURE STUDY CLUB

President—Erhard Petrik
Vice-President—John Skubal
Secretary—Frederick Kutil
Treasurer—Irma Cizek
Adviser—Miss Zander

"Nature and Nature's laws lay hid in night; God said, 'Let Newton be!' and all was light."
Pope.

Close contact with Nature not only teaches one to be an observer but it also enables him to formulate cool well thought decisions, for a familiarity with Nature has upon an individual a harmonizing effect which needs must be brought to bear upon all with whom he associates. It is a co-worker of religion in guiding man's conduct and views of life. Is not this sufficient to justify among the clubs the presence of a club for the study of Nature?

Our high school club was first organized by Miss Muth, herself a student of Nature. When the scope of her work broadened and made it impossible for her to supervise a club, the sponsoring of this group fell to Miss Zander. If through instilling an increasing, intelligent interest in Nature, the club fails to add anyone to the world's gallery of great naturalists, if it only adds happiness to the lives of those in whom it creates a greater love of Nature, will not its work be well worth while?

FLAMBEAU



Row 5—Herzog, Bonnefoi, White, Eisner, Plumb, Hoeft, Kaiser, Egan, Reddin, Grainger, Freider, Rathsack, Houfek, Kollath, Trippler, Rohrer, Klein, Beers, Brezinsky

Row 4—Lindemann, Glander, Grun, Buerstatte, Schaetzke, Urban, Brey, Kohls, Schmitz, Schroeder, Bishop, Gorychka, Allen, Weyenberg, Christman, Viereg, Winkelman

Row 3—Baruth, Teske, Westphal, Owart, White, Spindler, Komosa, Hoffman, Meyer, Mason, Daron, Vollendorf, Drumm, Holsen, Houfek, Ellerman, Bahr

Row 2—Olson, Ferguson, Crowe, Christianson, Feldman, Kipen, Zimmer, Rahr, Ludwig, Kuplic, Hofslund, Herzog, Clark, Oseseck, Fricke

Row 1—Thomas, Gretz, Halvorsen, Swette, Franke, Thompson

THE TENNIS CLUB

President—Leslie Kuplic

Vice-President—Paul Rahr

Secretary—Gerald Kuhn

Treasurer—Ivan Olson

Adviser—Mr. Ludwig

"Strength of body is exercise, not rest".—Pope.

The tennis club, the first athletic club to be organized in Lincoln High School and a club whose members are comprised of boys only, is now one of the most popular of all the clubs in high school. The members of the club who are followers of the sport of tennis are taught to play the game in a clean, fair, and sportsmanlike manner. A very unusual and outstanding feature of the club is the fact that by its instruction and tutorship it aids the advancement of those students who are not as adept at the game as the more advanced players are.

The club, along with its various organization duties, sponsors an unusual high school tournament, open to high school students only, in which singles, doubles, and mixed doubles matches are played. Because of the great interest created among the student body by this annual tournament, the club provides various trophies which are presented to the winners of the matches. The winner last year of the singles tournament for boys was Leslie Kuplic, while Lenore Healy was the winner of the singles tournament for girls.

The year 1925 marked the rise of the Lincoln High School tennis team from second place, which it held in the Fox River Valley Conference during the year 1928, to the championship. The team had as its nucleus—Frederick Guse, who was runnerup in the singles championship matches in the Fox River Valley Conference, Leslie Kuplic, and Paul Rahr who were also members of the team the preceding year.

With five men returning from last year's team, namely Kuplic, Rahr, Kuhn, Isselman, and Wage, Mr. Ludwig, coach of the team, had some material left with which to begin work in the spring of 1929.



Row 3—Raether, Larson, Cooper, Paul, Heyda, Maresch, Paulus, Horner
Row 2—Surfus, Bull, O'Neil, Caldwell, Lutzke, Belz, Frum, Blaesser
Row 1—Revolinsky, Mecha, Durdell, Clayton, Johnson, Boeder, Wernecke, Stippick, Dwoskin

CROSS COUNTRY CLUB

President—Charles Heyda
Vice-President—John Maresch
Secretary—Carl Bull
Treasurer—Henry Paulus
Adviser—Mr. Johnson

"Thus far we run before the wind."

Murphy.

The cross country club is one of the comparatively new organizations of Lincoln High School, being formed in the fall of 1927. Its original purpose was to aid and promote distance running as one of the major sports of our athletic schedule. Hard have its members worked towards that end and well have they succeeded. This is plainly evidenced by the fact that the first three Fox River Valley Conference cross country championships were won by Manitowoc's harriers. Where two years ago cross country running was practically unknown and decidedly unsupported, it is now in the front ranks of inter-scholastic contests, and has gained in prominence, popularity, and favor. In carrying out its program of promoting this sport, the Cross Country Club takes upon itself a responsibility to develop its members into efficient runners, capable of holding up Manitowoc's reputation against all comers.

While the Cross Country Club is not constantly before the eye of the school, its presence is deeply and advantageously felt.

FLAMBEAU



Row 3—Beers, Heyda, Kelley, Frick, Gorychka, Eckels, Galbraith
Row 2—Blaesser, Viereg, Reddin, Kuplic, Brey, Klusmeyer, Rosinsky, Danielson
Row 1—Glander, Olson, Brown, Rahr, Meyer, Wilda, Fricke

HI Y CLUB

President—Paul Rahr
Vice-President—Robert Brown
Secretary—Richard Viereg
Treasurer—Philip Eckels
Adviser—Mr. Wood

"Morality, when vigorously alive, sees farther than intellect, and provides unconsciously for intellectual difficulties."

Fronde.

One of the outstanding clubs of Lincoln High School is the Hi Y Club. It is unusual in that it has a definite aim, an aim of such clear cut, true ringing motives that it cannot be anything but outstanding. The ultimate purpose of the club is the fostering of clean scholarship and clean sportsmanship, a purpose which it seems proper should fit into high school life.

The membership of the club is limited to twenty-five male students who, in order to qualify, must fit into the clean scholarship, clean sportsmanship idea. Each fellow must be in good standing with his classmates, must be efficient in his school work, and must, at one time or other, have engaged in athletics.

To apply a somewhat different name to the Hi Y Club, one may call it a Junior Y. M. C. A. organization, due to the fact that originally it was fostered by the Y. M. C. A. Hi Y clubs are in existence and are thriving throughout the entire United States and Europe.

The club meets every second Tuesday night at seven thirty o'clock, in the high school. Mr. Woods is the club adviser, being recently elected to that position to succeed Mr. John.

FLAMBEAU



Row 3—Auman, Koepsel, Stransky, Kunish, Esch, Krieg, Denor, Brandt
Row 2—Pierce, Kletzien, Hansen, Hampton, Hansen, Bieberitz, Pitz, Meister
Row 1—Dobbert, Plantico, Klenke, Bartz, Thielen, Tsoples, Kaderabek

G. A. C.

Presidents—Marie Thielen
Henrietta Klenke
Vice-President—Jessie Coylar
Secretaries—Ludmilla Geiger
Adaline Hampton
Treasurer—Marion Koepsel
Adviser—Miss Bortz

"Good health and good strength are two of life's greatest blessings."

Publico Syrus.

Years past, athletic qualities in a woman were regarded as masculine. Since exercise and fresh air have been discovered to be the greatest physical up-builders, this idea has been completely obliterated. In fact, athletic qualities are, today, as much admired in a girl as they are in a boy.

The G. A. C. is an organization which aims to encourage sportsmanship among girls. It has, this year, been completely reorganized so that at the present it includes only members who are truly active. It meets regularly as do the other school clubs. So as to permit girls who belong to another club to belong to the G. A. C. too, the association is divided into two groups, one group meeting each club day. A girl may thus choose membership in whichever group is most convenient to her.

The G. A. C. girls work for two awards. Those who, through hiking, tennis, baseball, basketball, hockey, or track, have gained a required number of points are awarded the white G. A. C. emblem. The senior girl, who besides being a member for four years has earned a thousand points, is awarded a choice of a sweater or a tennis racket.

A handwritten note on lined paper. The note reads:

Remember when you asked
me if I could give you a ride?
I will pick you up at the station
on the 3rd of April.
Edward Don

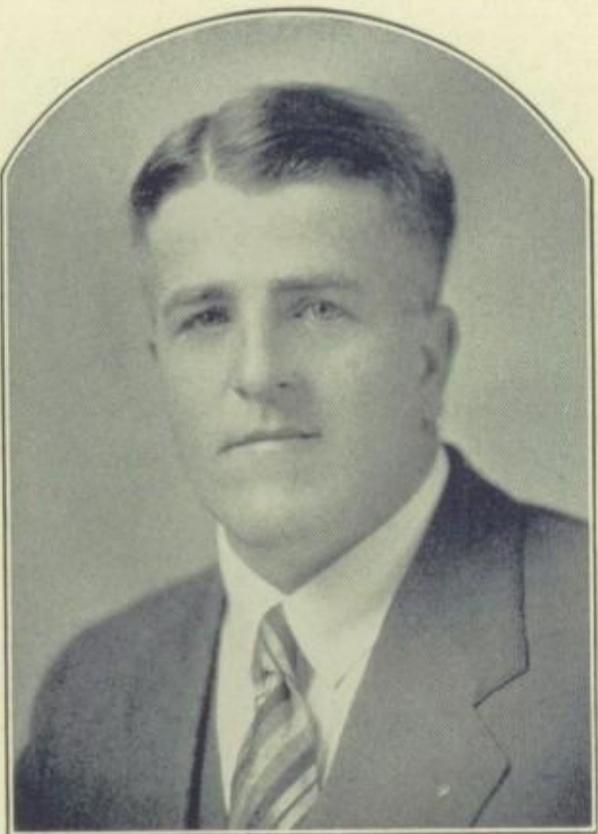


ATHLETICS



FLAMBEAU

ATHLETICS FOR ALL



REX K. JOHN
Basketball Coach

exercise. For those who are able to engage in certain but not in all forms of physical exercise, provisions are made which will give them an opportunity of getting such exercise as they are physically able to stand without any injury to themselves. For those who have certain physical defects which need attention, corrective classes have been organized. It is quite remarkable to note how successful these corrective exercises have been in individual cases.

Some years ago, the policy of athletics in high school was determined almost entirely by the desire of the school and school authorities to see that the institution turn out a winning team. With this in mind, intensive training was provided for those persons who were members of one or the other athletic teams, to the utter neglect of the great majority whose proficiency would never

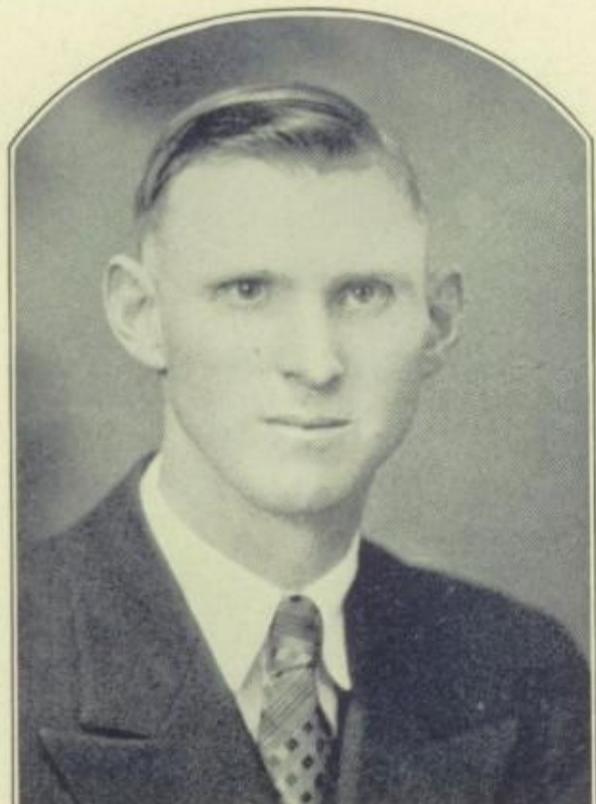
warrant their making the team. This policy no longer exists. Leaders in athletic sports as well as in all other school activities will soon recognize their ability and will receive sufficient applause from their fellow students to spur them on to go in for the training necessary to make

"Better to hunt in fields for health unbought,
Than fee the doctor for a nauseous draught
The wise for cure on exercise depend;
God never made his work for man to mend."

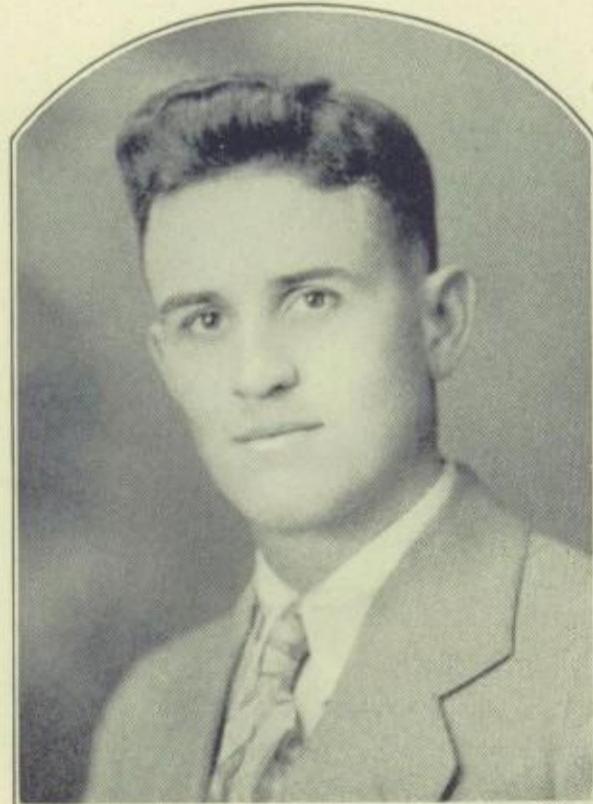
Dryden.

For the past three years, the Physical Education Department has aimed to develop a course in physical training to meet the varied needs of the large number of boys and girls who are enrolled in the physical education classes. Those who planned this course have endeavored to keep uppermost in their minds that athletic training, if it functions properly, should make for the building of stronger bodies, should raise the students moral standards, should teach cooperation, and should develop a spirit of clean play.

Because the instructors in the Physical Education Department feel that athletics can and do accomplish those four ends, they have been very rigid in compelling every boy and girl to enroll in some form of physical training. No person is excused unless he can produce evidence, in the form of a doctor's excuse, that he is physically unable to participate in any form of



MARK SUTTON
Football Coach



WILLIAM JOHNSON
Cross Country—Track—Hockey Coach

FLAMBEAU



GERALDINE BARTZ
Physical Director for Girls

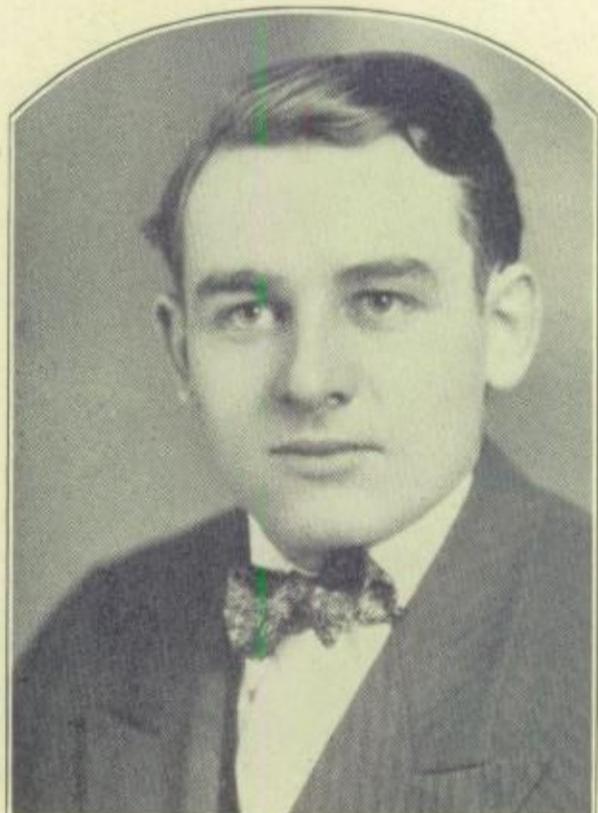
for success in their chosen sport. It is for those who do not excel in athletics and who because of lack of proficiency need special training that the policy of "athletics for all" has been introduced. To meet their needs an extensive intra-mural program has been worked out. Some of the various sports included in this program are:



ERNEST LUDWIG
Tennis Coach

boxing, wrestling, baseball, relays and volley ball. In these sports the physical activity is not so strenuous as that found in basketball or football, and yet it is sufficient to provide the exercise necessary for the development of a healthy, strong body.

For those whose physical strength warrants their making a team, each season of the year offers some special sport in which teams from this school compete with those from other schools in the same class. Fall offers cross country and football; winter provides basketball and ice hockey; and spring opens up with track, tennis, and baseball. The students who devote their time to one or the other form of competitive athletics deserve the laudation of the student body. They give of their time for the glory of the school which their team represents.



RAYMOND BUEGE
Assistant Football and Basketball Coach

One cannot discuss the question of an athletic program without mention of the ethics of sport. The proper athletic program must create the idea of fair play and clean sportsmanship. This usually requires the sacrificing of one's self-interest to the interest of the team of which he is a member. This means the development of a spirit of cooperation, unselfishness, and loyalty, qualities which are supreme not only in athletics but in every activity of life. Athletic competition the predominant aim of which is to develop clean sportsmanship, promotes the idea that a defeat received honorably may soon be forgotten; while a victory gained through poor sportsmanship will remain as a blot upon the record of a team and its school.

Florence Langrill

FLAMBEAU



Sincerely

Henry Herzog

Row 3—Gorychka, Chambers, Kelley, France, Kuplie, Reinhardt, Fries, Sutton

Row 2—Mrozinski,—Mgr., Bonk, Rathsack, Rosinsky, Gorychka, Viereg, Zmeskal, Walker, Reddin

Row 1—Rohrer, Galbraith, Hofslund, Schroeter, Herzog, Peterson, Kohls, Mrotek

*I remember you as the smiling
library monitor.*

FOOTBALL

*Wish you luck, *Henry**

Lincoln High School has always been somewhat recognized as the weak sister in the Conference so far as football is concerned. When viewing the 1928 season from the standpoint of games won and lost, it perhaps did not raise her ranking to any great extent. It has, however, been predicted that within a year or two, Manitowoc will be as much feared in football as she is now in other forms of athletics. This year, our high school was represented by a team lighter and more inexperienced than that of former years, but throughout the entire season fight was present—fight and team work of an unusual caliber. It is this that makes us feel certain that in another year Manitowoc may look forward to raising her position in the Conference.

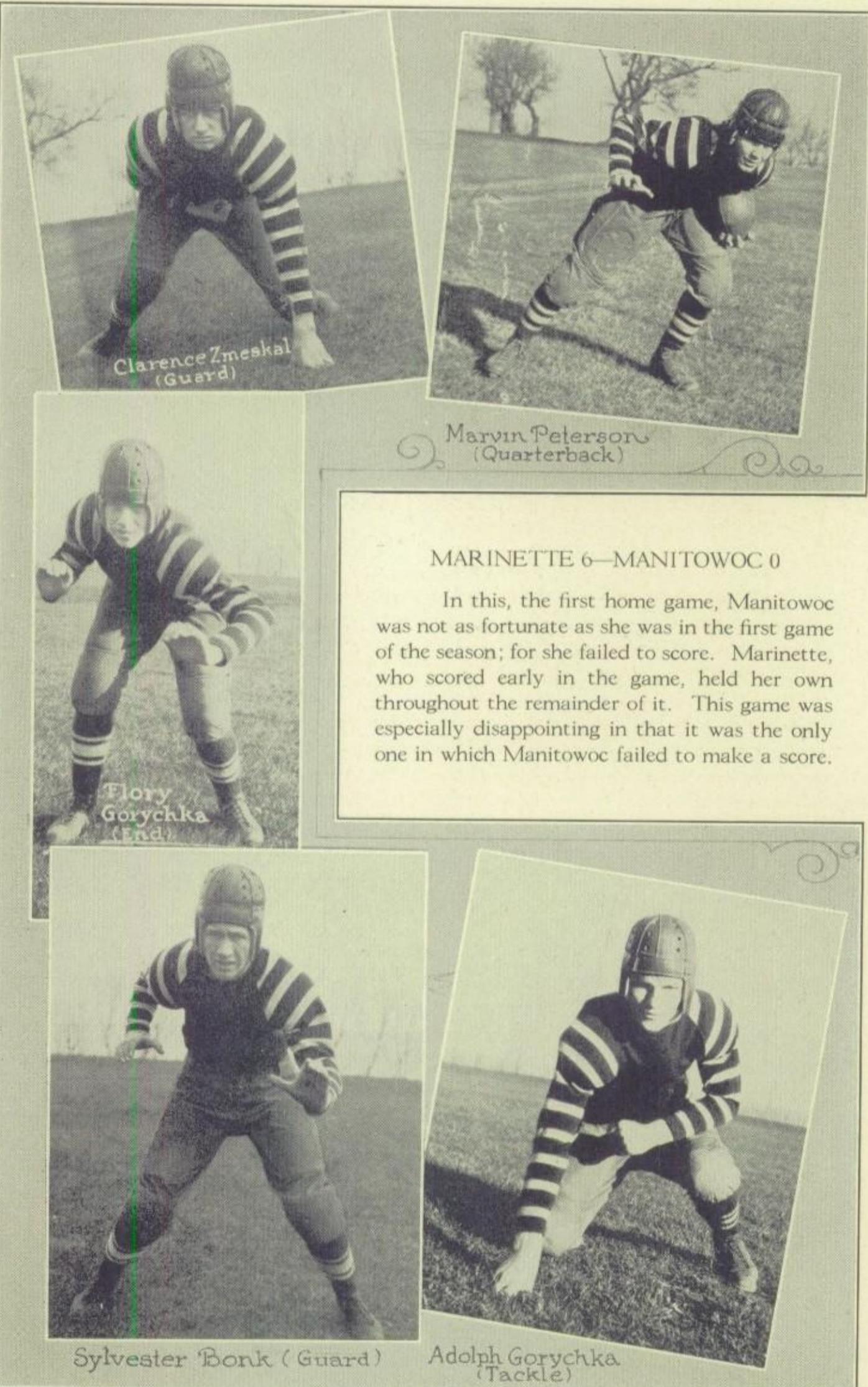
Morally, the 1928 football season was a big success. From the first day that the boys togged their football suits and went down on the gridiron, all determined to work and cooperate with the new coach. From that first practice in September, each and every man on the squad gave the best that was in him, and not one stopped working after the successive loss of games shattered their hopes of a place in the Conference. If, as most true lovers of athletics will admit, the success of a football season is to be measured by the working and cooperating spirit of the team, then ours at Lincoln High School has certainly been a success.

Out of the squad of sixty-one men who turned out in September, Coach Sutton had only five letter men around which to build his team. He found that experience was especially lacking in the backfield. In fact the entire backfield was made of underclassmen, all of whom, however, will be back to begin the 1929 season.

WEST GREEN BAY 0—MANITOWOC 12

On September twenty-ninth, Manitowoc won its first game of the season from West Green Bay at Green Bay. Manitowoc took advantage of the breaks on the lines of the opponents; and when in the first quarter Green Bay fumbled, Manitowoc recovered the ball and scored the first touchdown of the season. After a steady drive across the white chalked lines, Manitowoc scored another touchdown in the third quarter.

FLAMBEAU



MARINETTE 6—MANITOWOC 0

In this, the first home game, Manitowoc was not as fortunate as she was in the first game of the season; for she failed to score. Marinette, who scored early in the game, held her own throughout the remainder of it. This game was especially disappointing in that it was the only one in which Manitowoc failed to make a score.

FLAMBEAU



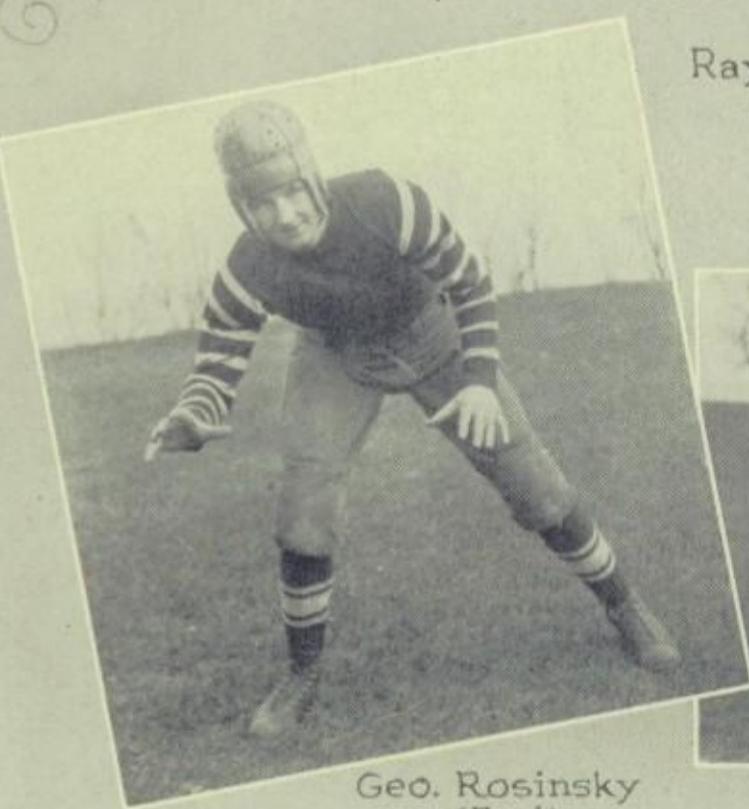
Fond Du Lac - Manitowoc

OSHKOSH 27—MANITOWOC 6

Following the 6-0 defeat at the hands of Marinette, on October 13 Manitowoc travelled to Oshkosh only to be defeated by a score of 27-6 in a game which was played on a very slippery field. The Red and White was somewhat weak on defense and could not stop the Oshkosh ball toters from crossing the goal line. They did, however, by hard fight succeed in pushing the ball across the opponents' line once during the game.



Raymond
Frick
(End)



Geo. Rosinsky
(End)



Francis Chambers
(Center)

FLAMBEAU



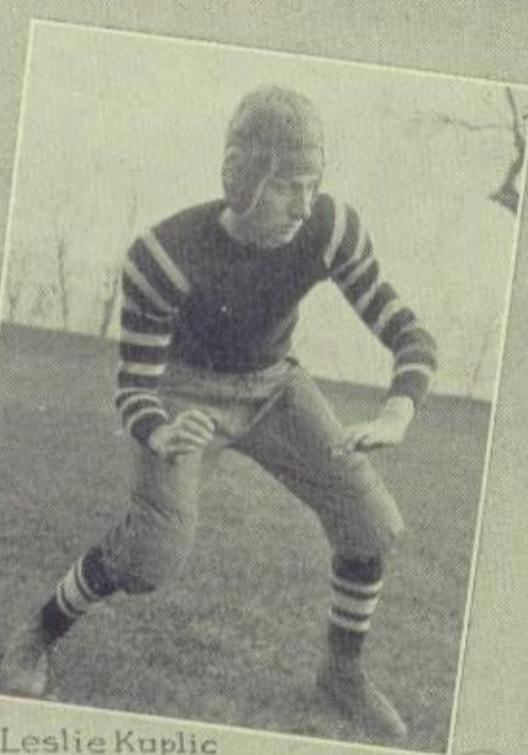
Melvin Reinhardt
(Right Halfback)



Richard
Viereq



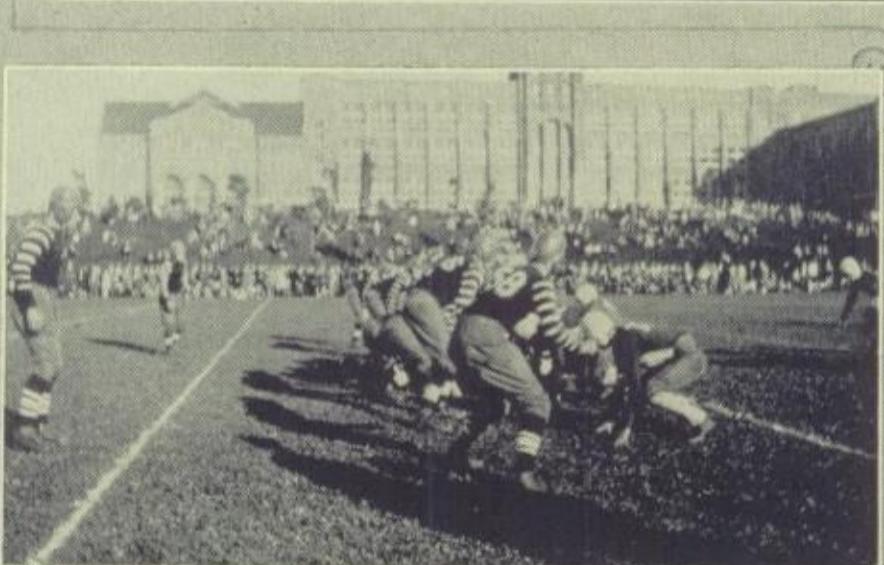
Paul Kohls
(Fullback)



Leslie Kuplic
(Tackle)

EAST GREEN BAY 32—MANITOWOC 6

This 32-6 defeat of October 20th. was from the team which went through the entire season without a single defeat. Manitowoc held their strong opponents to a tie through the first half of the game, but their strength and experience made it possible for them to outclass Manitowoc in the second half. Our boys console themselves upon their loss of the game with the thought that Manitowoc was the only team to cross East Green Bay's goal line during the 1928 season.



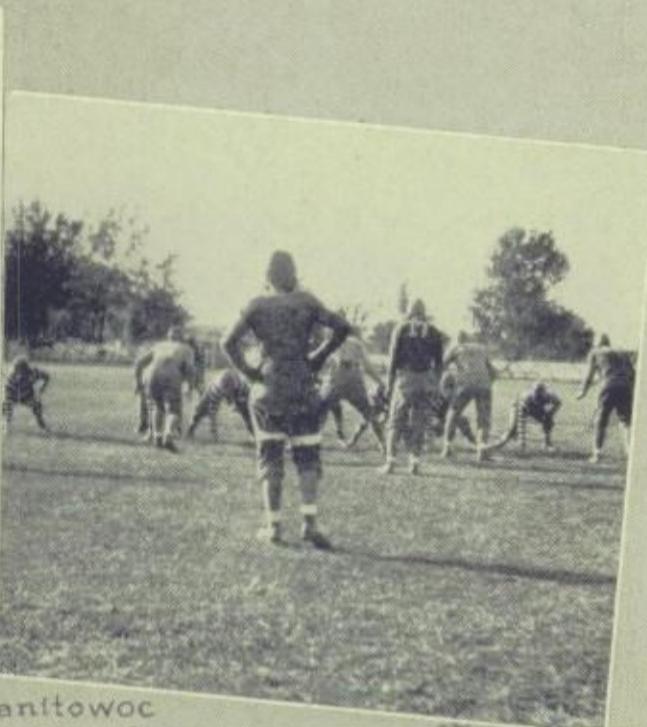
Manitowoc — Marinette

FLAMBEAU



The First Time in History

Manitowoc
West Green Bay



FOND DU LAC 12—MANITOWOC 7

On October twenty-seventh, before a goodly group of local fans, Manitowoc was again forced to defeat. Fond du Lac was at this time the invading conqueror. Immediately after the kickoff, the visitors plunged nearly the entire length of the field for a touchdown. In the next two quarters both teams failed to score, but in the last quarter each team invaded the opponents' line once. Manitowoc scored the extra point after the touchdown, while Fondy was not so successful in this respect. The touchdown made by Fond du Lac early in the game gave them the upper edge when time was called.



The Final Tilt

FLAMBEAU



Row 3—Buege, Kumbalek, Danielson, White, Underberg, Elfner, Vollendorf, Sutton

Row 2—Toepel, Kelley, Cox, Koepke, Kuhn, Melberg, Johnson—Mgr.

Row 1—Hager, Revolinsky, Rohrer, Fricke, Johnson

APPLETON 32—MANITOWOC 6

Playing on foreign territory, Manitowoc suffered a 32-6 defeat at the hands of the Appleton team on November 3. In the first quarter, the Red and White team twice got the ball within a few yards of Appleton's goal line, but the strong defense of Coach Shield's men prevented Manitowoc from scoring. As the score shows, Appleton had a strong offensive as well as defensive team.

TWO RIVERS 13—MANITOWOC 12

Probably the biggest disappointment of the season came on November tenth when Manitowoc was defeated by Two Rivers, her rival of long standing. Though Two Rivers is not a sister school in the Conference, all competitive intercourse with her has brought with it heated rivalry. This was intensified this year by the fact that Two Rivers was, for the first time since the two teams engaged in their annual battle, the victor. Because Two Rivers had developed a good team, they were determined to win. The one point margin made the defeat that much harder for Manitowoc to take, and with only one point to the loss, they worked the ball down to the Two Rivers' line several times within the last few minutes. With their struggles unrewarded, they surrendered their first game to Two Rivers.

SHEBOYGAN 6—MANITOWOC 6

For two successive years, Manitowoc has played Sheboygan to a tie game. In the 1927 season the tie was scoreless; this year it was 6-6. When Manitowoc scored its touchdown in the first half, its spirit raised to the point where it hoped for its first football victory over Sheboygan. The visitor's touchdown in the last half shattered these hopes and filled Manitowoc with the desire to accomplish this feat in the 1929 season.

SECOND TEAM SCHEDULE

				M OPP.
October	6	Two Rivers	There	6 0
"	13	Sheboygan	Here	0 18
"	20	Two Rivers	Here	18 0
"	27	Sheboygan	There	6 6
"	29	Two Rivers	Here	6 0
November	5	Two Rivers	Here	6 0
"	10	Two Rivers	There	0 0

FLAMBEAU

*Devon by
O'Land '29
Cuth*



Clayton, Johnson, Sammons, Blaesser, Raether, Maresch, O'Neil,
McCarthy, Bull, Paulus, Belz, Larson, Wernecke, Matte, Geiger

CROSS COUNTRY SEASON

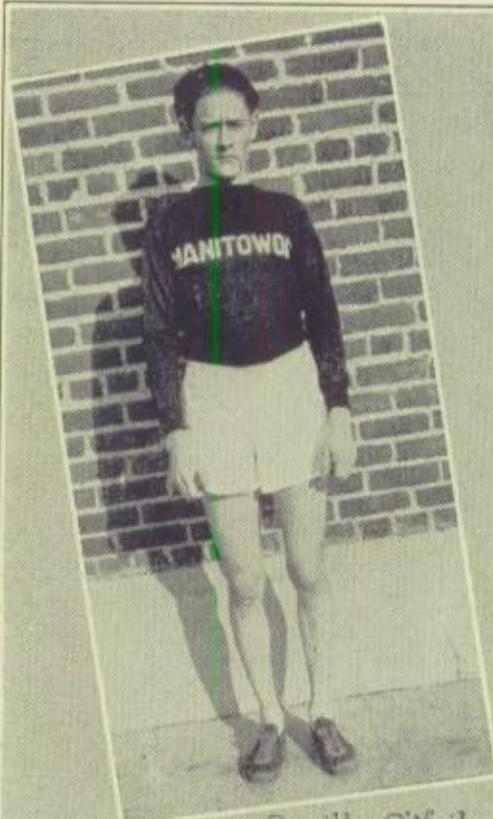
Three years ago saw Manitowoc's first cross country team carried the first annual Fox River Valley cross country championship. The next year our victory was repeated, and this year found the Manitowoc harriers again topping the list.

The third successful season of Manitowoc's harriers was opened by a dual meet with Appleton at Appleton. By placing the first eight men, we romped to an easy victory with a score of 15 to Appleton's 55. The meet was won by O'Neil, a sophomore, who was running his first race. The two mile course was slippery from a rain the night before. The following Saturday East Green Bay's runners came to Manitowoc to be overwhelmingly defeated by a score of 15 to 65. This time Manitowoc seized the first twelve places. Again O'Neil came in first.

On October twenty-seventh Milwaukee-Washington met us on our own course. The two mile course was run in 10:49 4/5 with Manitowoc men in 9 of the first ten places. O'Neil won the race with Saffert of Milwaukee hot on his trail. The score was Manitowoc 19—Washington High 55. Next came the Conference meet at Marinette on November third. Here Manitowoc placed seven among the first ten men. O'Neil, diminutive sophomore, again led the pack across the finish line. The order of finish was—First Manitowoc with 18 points—Appleton second with 48—Green Bay-East third with 107, and Marinette fourth with 140.

The season's wind up came on November ninth at the State meet at Milwaukee. Here Manitowoc's harriers placed third. Milwaukee-East was first with 40 points, Milwaukee-South, second with 70, and Manitowoc third with 75. O'Neil finished third, this being the first race in his running career that he lost. Saffert, whom O'Neil had beaten in a dual run, won the State Championship.

FLAMBEAU



Orville O'Neil
Conference Champion



Ralph Larson



Willard Blaesser



Henry Paulus

Season's Interscholastic Record

October 13—Manitowoc 15—Appleton 55
 October 20—Manitowoc 15—Green Bay-East 65
 October 27—Manitowoc 19—Milwaukee—
 Washington 55
 November 3—Conference Meet—Manitowoc
 First
 November 9—State Meet—Manitowoc Third



Paul Sammons



John Maresch
Captain



Ned Belz



Karl Bull



Row 2—Mrozinski, Kohls, Beers, Hansen, Brey, Issleman, Johns
 Row 1—Rohrer, Gorychka, Kuplic—Captain, Vierig, Galbraith

BASKETBALL

For years basketball has been playing an important role in our high school activities. It is generally termed America's most alluring indoor sport, and in many sections, it is considered the champion of all sports. It is as clean a game as any in which a student might want to participate. For this reason, Manitowoc has all the more cause to feel proud of its basketball record for the past four years. During this time, the "Red Devils," under the direction of Coach John, were the most consistent threat for first place honors in the Valley Loop. This year has been especially successful in that we won undisputed berth as Conference champions, losing but one game all season. Our two most outstanding players, Kuplic and Gorychka, held second and third places respectively in regard to individual scoring. These two, together with Vierig, made up the strongest single combination in the district, and in reward for their fine work were given places on most all-conference teams. Kuplic, Gorychka, Vierig, and Issleman will be lost to next year's team by graduation. A well seasoned group of underclassmen will, however, endeavor to fill their positions. Among these aspirants are two lettermen, Galbraith and Rohrer, regular players of this year's team, and Brey, Kohls, Hansen, and Beers.

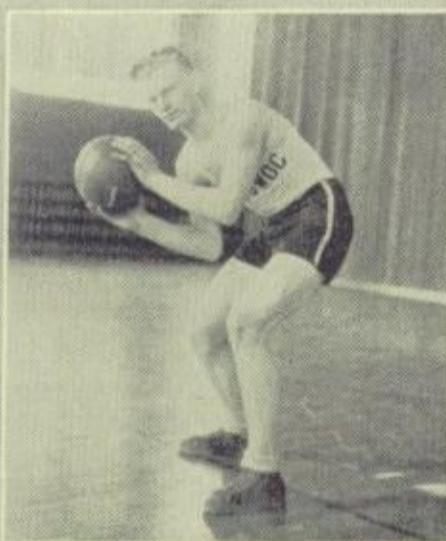
VICTORY VIA OVERTIME December twenty-first

Manitowoc opened the basketball season at Two Rivers, playing old time rivals who were determined to win. However, Manitowoc's just as anxious desire to bring home victory resulted in a hard, closely fought game. A foul was called on Two Rivers as the game ended. The score, 17—16, was in favor of Two Rivers. Captain Kuplic calmly tied the score; this necessitated an over time period through which we barely saw victory by a score of 20—19.

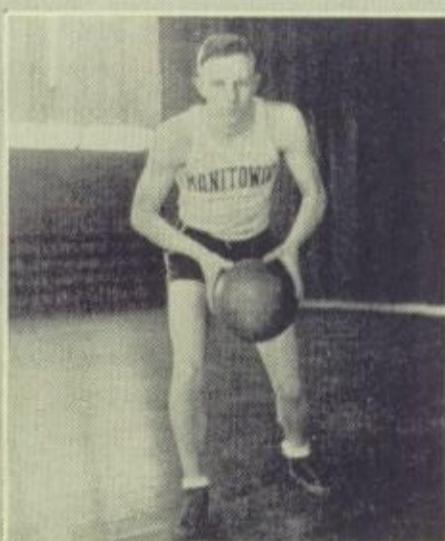
FLAMBEAU



Kuplic



Gorychka



Viereg

THE FIRST CONFERENCE GAME January fourth

We journeyed to Green Bay for our first Conference tilt against the East High School Team. Our boys got an early start and held a commanding lead the first half. Green Bay returned the second half, determined to keep in the running. A series of long shots closed the gap in scores, but the rally was short lived. The game ended a 22—27 victory for us.

OUR ONLY DEFEAT January eleventh

Our team made its debut for the home season in a packed gymnasium. Some unaccountable phenomena played havoc with them. The Oshkosh team was "on" and our team was "off", a fact resulting in a 15—31 defeat for us.

THE FOND du LAC GAME January eighteenth

As in the Green Bay Game, our team started with a bang. It was this same piling up of points that saved the day. We held an apparently safe lead until the third quarter wherein the Fond du Lac team suddenly started a strong offensive battle. A field goal and free throw late in the fourth quarter, however, put us in a safe position. We won 21—17.

OUR FIRST "WALK-AWAY" February first

This game started as though it would be a sure victory for Marinette. Our team not only failed to find the loop but also displayed a ragged defense through which the Marinette team took a seven point lead at the half. The second half saw the true Manitowoc team in action, Gorychka alone made fifteen points. We won 38—22.

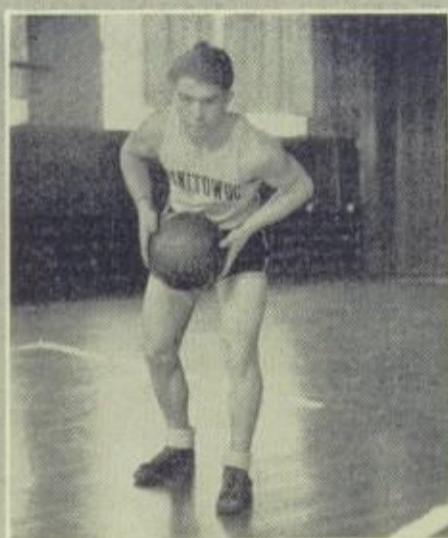
"RED-DEVILS" vs "RED-DEVILS" February ninth

Our first Conference game of the season had shown us that the East Green Bay team was close to our calibre, in consequence of which our team expected a fight. Although the Northerners had defeated all the other strong teams in the Conference, our team turned the tables and administered a one sided 33—19 walk-away.

FLAMBEAU



Isselman



Galbraith



Rohrer

THE SNOW BOUND TEAM February twelfth

The Sheboygan team was our next victim. This game was a sad scene for the "Chair-makers". It was one of the most outstanding defeats of the season, as the 43—24 score shows.

TWO RIVERS at MANITOWOC February nineteenth

In this clash, the Manitowoc team displayed a fine exhibition of short passing. The Two Rivers Team was left in the dust by a decided 31—16 defeat.

TABLES are TURNED February twenty-second

Unable to forget the first game against Oshkosh, the Manitowoc Team traveled to the Sawdust City with the single thought of victory. The game started with Manitowoc taking a slow but constant lead against the badly crippled team. Desperate as they were, the Oshkosh team had to bow to the unceasing pressure of the Manitowoc attack until its energy was totally exhausted. Thus our 31—7 victory more than evened scores with Oshkosh.

OUR LAST REAL STRUGGLE March first

We swept away our only remaining stumbling block to the Conference title by defeating Fond du Lac in a hard fought 17—11 game. The defense of both teams was the outstanding feature of the encounter.

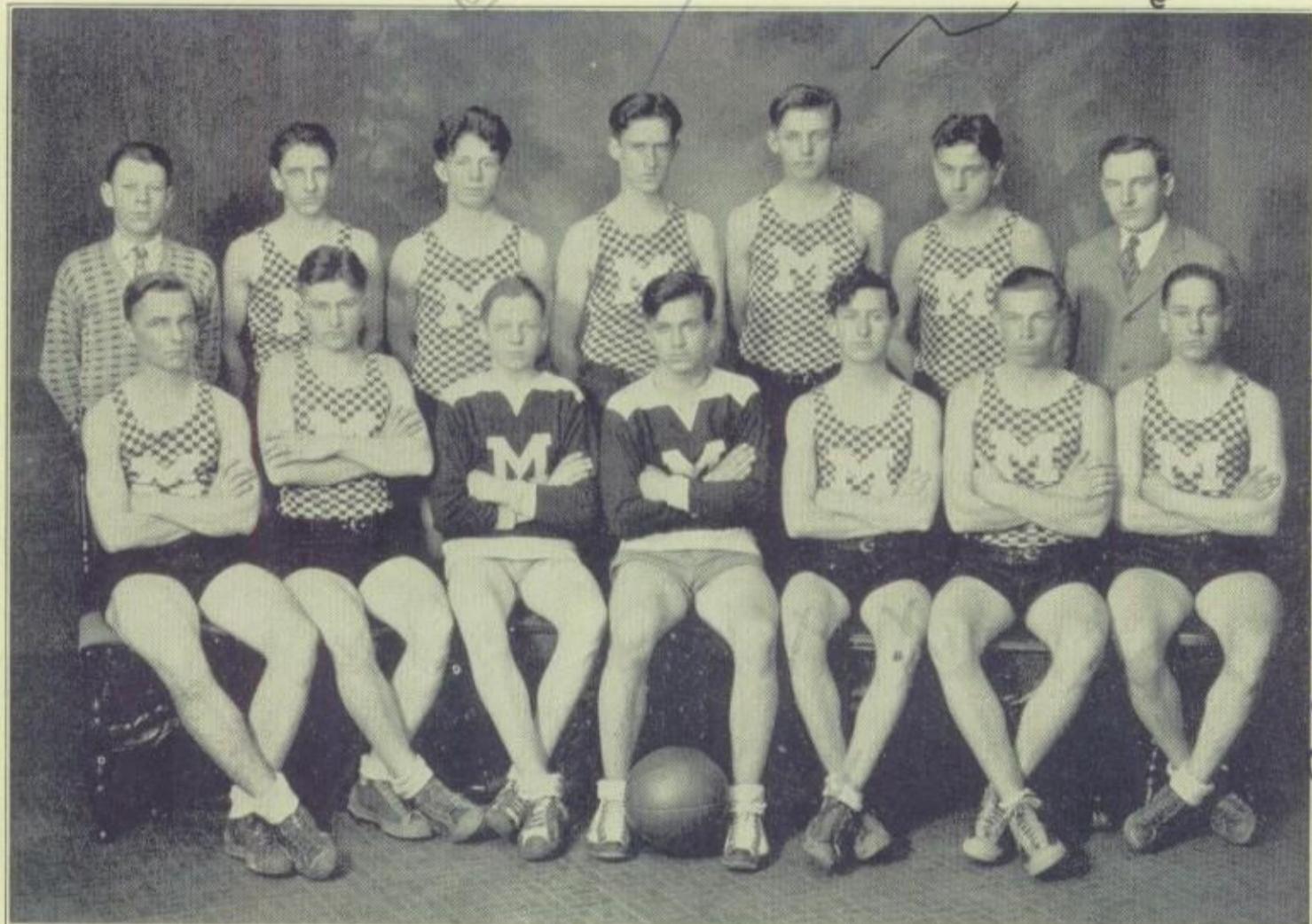
LARGEST MARGIN OF THE CONFERENCE March eighth

Preparation for the Marinette game was a matter of polishing something that already had a perfect luster. The Manitowoc scoring machine was in operation and no team in the Conference could upset it. This game was a "walk-away," which ended 48—21, with all our subs in action.

EXTREMIST'S CLASH March fifteenth

The game between Manitowoc and Sheboygan, the first and last teams in the Conference, wrote finale to the twenty-eight and twenty-nine basketball season. Manitowoc was on the far end of a 28-14 score.

FLAMBEAU



Row 2—Johnson-Mgr., Spindler, Peterson, Harkins, Brey, Rathsack, Buege
Row 1—Danielson, Balkansky, Koebke, Sehaetzke, Raethen, Malada, Fricke

Thus ended a most successful season. The goal was attained by the unceasing efforts of both coach and players. It is this same conscientious spirit that has been winning games in Manitowoc for the past four years; and as long as it dominates, our basketball team will also dominate.

The 1928-1929 basketball season has proved that a fast, short passing game, though it may take until the middle of the season to get it working properly, cannot be stopped—a team which has developed this style of play will lead others to follow suit, primarily, because it is the most consistent.

THE SECOND TEAM

A foundation is of vital importance to the strength and durability of a building. Similarly the development of a strong second team, made up of underclassmen, is a necessity to the success of future varsity teams. This is the duty of Coach Buege, who is in no small measure responsible for the consistent strength of our team. It is he who instructs "green lads" in the rudiments of the game and in this manner aids Coach John. A good beginning is requisite to perfection. Consequently the task of building a championship team is lightened by having a group of boys fully versed in the tricks and fine points of the game. It is easier to understand the importance of the second team by taking into consideration that every player of this year's championship team or any other team at one time or another was a member of the second team.

It is almost impossible to tell just who the most outstanding prospects are, but there are at least twenty-five underclassmen on the second team who will be considered for future first teams.



Row 2—Johnson, Hoflund, Pieschel, Frick, Reinhardt, Glander, Zmeskal, Geiger
Row 1—Wage, Johanson, Matte, Bull

ICE HOCKEY

The hockey season this year proved to be a very successful one, the team winning five games and losing three. Weather conditions were not very favorable, but bad weather only necessitated the calling off of the game with Country Day School of Milwaukee.

Our keenest rival was Appleton, as can be clearly seen by the fact that in four games played with Appleton we split even with them.

On January twelfth the team played the Alumni winning by a score of 3—1. Coach Johnson tried out the different candidates for the team to determine a good working combination.

One week later Shorewood High of Milwaukee constituted the opposition. In a hard fought battle our boys were victorious winning by a score of 1—0.

On the morning of February 2, the Country Day pucksters of Milwaukee inflicted our first defeat upon us. Clearly outplayed, our team lost by a score of 5—1.

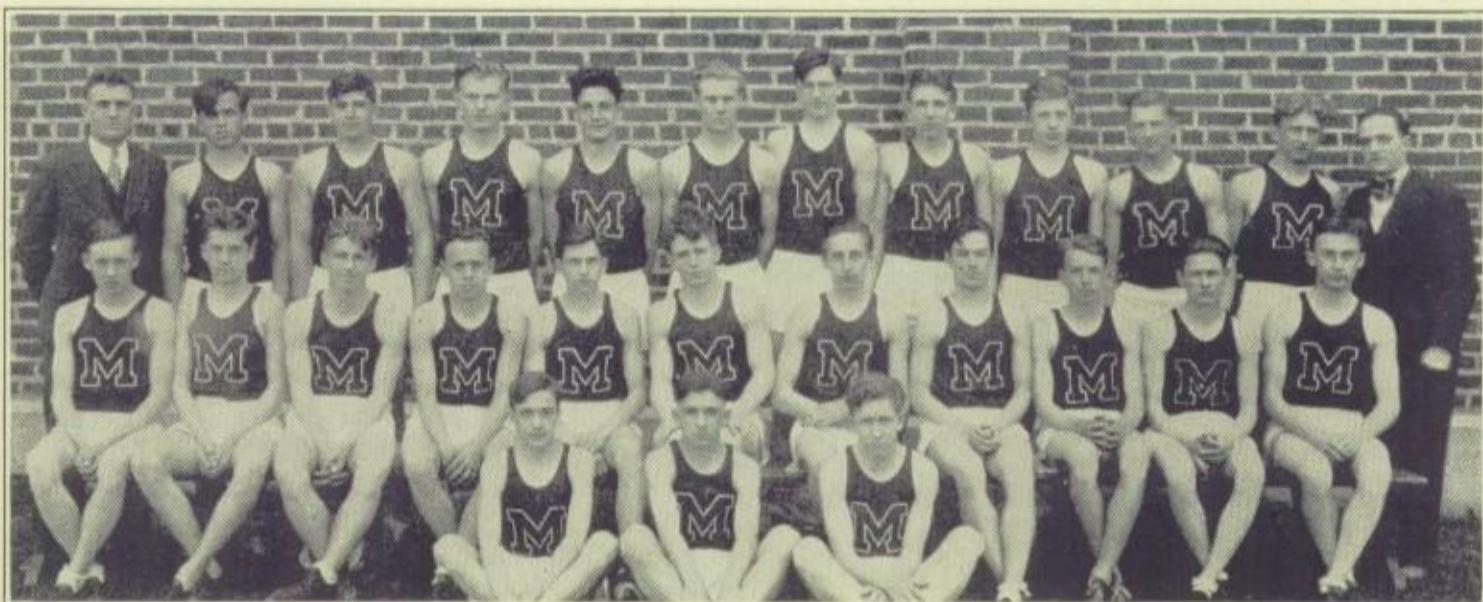
On the afternoon of the same day, we again proved ourselves superior to the Shorewood puck chasers, defeating them by a score of 5—3.

February eighth and ninth saw the team at Appleton for a two game series. In the first game, Appleton defeated us by a score of 6—2. The following morning our team showed indomitable fighting spirit and eked out 3—2 win over Appleton to even the series.

On February sixteenth, the Milwaukee Day School was scheduled to play here, but due to snow and cold weather the game had to be cancelled.

On February twenty-second and twenty-third, Appleton came here to fight for supremacy in another two game series. They again defeated us in the first game by a score of 4—1, but in the second game the old Lincoln High spirit showed up again and Appleton was sent back on the short end of 4—1 score.

FLAMBEAU



Row 3—Johnson, Schaetzke, Schipper, Gorychka, Chambers, Frick, Egan, Houfek, Brey, Rosinsky, Zmeskal, Mrozinski.

Row 2—Larson, Paulus, Kohls, Rohrer, Heyda, Petersen, Glander, Rottmann, Caldwell, O'Neil, Christiansen.

Row 1—Trastek, Belz, Bull.

TRACK

Because of the graduation of the 1928 track men and because of the loss of Harold Schrieber to East High, Milwaukee, Manitowoc was left with a nucleus of one letter man with which to begin the 1929 season. Despite this discouraging condition, the team showed enthusiasm and spirit by beginning intensive training early in March. Due to the unfavorable weather conditions, they were further handicapped in that they could not forsake the gymnasium for the natural conditions of the track.

On April twenty-eighth, ten athletes went to Madison to participate in the Midwest Relay Carnival. Several of these men were entered in special events, but the majority formed the relay combinations. While the team did not share in this scoring, the boys did well considering the great number of entries in each event.

On May fourth, Manitowoc opened the Fox River Valley Conference season as hosts to the Conference representatives in the third Annual Fox River Valley Relay Carnival. In this, three of the four relay events were won by Manitowoc teams. The mile and the half mile teams, the members of which were: Peterson, Rohrer, Heyda, and Frick were victorious in these respective events. The two mile race winners were: Bull, Belz, Larson, and O'Neil. The local members placed in very few of the special events as East Green Bay scored heavily, especially in the field events.

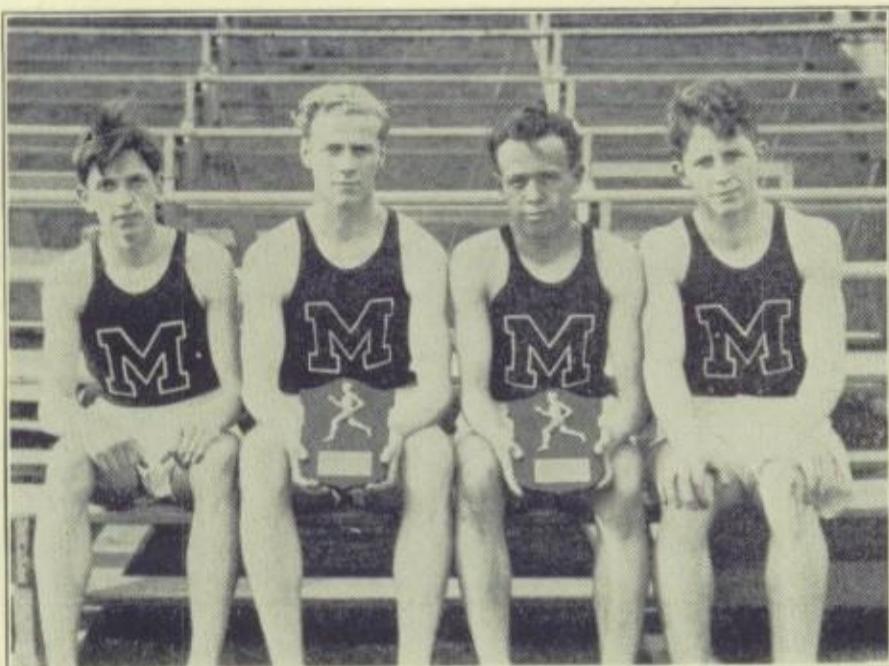
In the Manitowoc-Appleton dual meet on May ninth, the local school accomplished a three year ambition, that of defeating Appleton. The margin of victory was ten points, points which were not gained until the last event, the javelin throw. Throughout the entire meet, the competition was close, and it was marked decisively by the quarter mile race in which Captain Frick established a new school record of 53:4. The Red and White scored a slam in the mile with O'Neil, Paulus, and Belz at the head of the field.

The last home contest was the triangular meet with East and West Green Bay. This took place on May eighteenth. East Green Bay, with several strong track and field perform-

FLAMBEAU

ers scored 53 points and was followed closely by Manitowoc with 47½ and West Green Bay with 42½ points. Frick's first place in the 220 yard dash and broad jump, and the first three places in the mile run gained by O'Neil, Paulus, and Belz contributed largely to the final score.

Members of the squad who have represented Manitowoc for the last time are: Rosinsky and Rottmann, hurdles; Frick, Heyda, and Glander, sprinters; Paulus and Christensen, distance men; and Gorychka and Zmeskal, field men.



Heyda, Frick, Rohrer, Peterson
Winners of the mile and half mile relay.

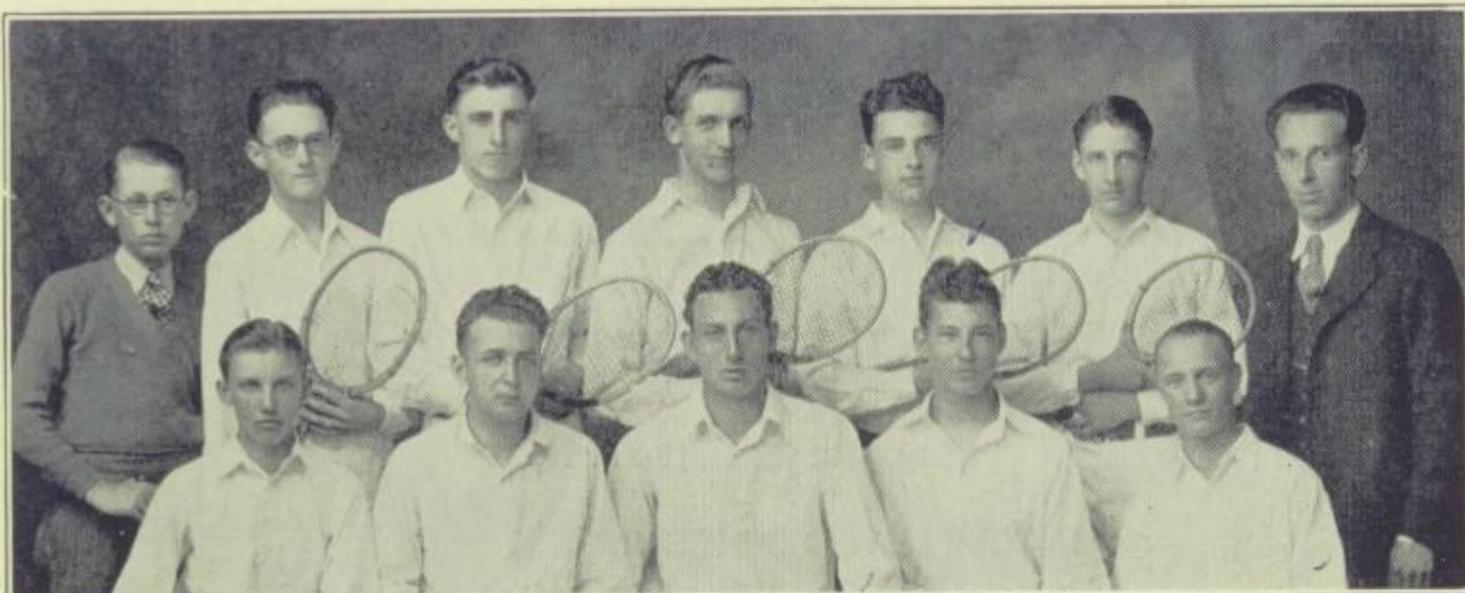
TENNIS

One of the coming varsity sports and one which is readily making a name for itself is tennis. Although tennis is by no means a new sport, it has not until recent years gained a firm foothold in either high schools or higher institutions of learning.

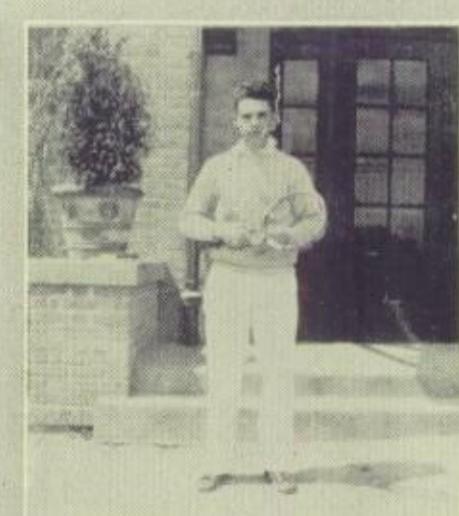
For the past four years, Lincoln High School has had tennis teams which, by winning the majority of the matches played each year, have gained for the school enviable recognition in this sport.

The 1928 tennis team completed the season with the perfect record of winning every dual match. Kuplic and Ashby won the Fox River Valley Conference Championship in doubles while Guse took second place in the singles.

Up to the time of our book's going to press, the 1929 team, with only two letter men back, came through the season with flying colors, by dropping but one match and that to Oshkosh, our bitterest rival in tennis.



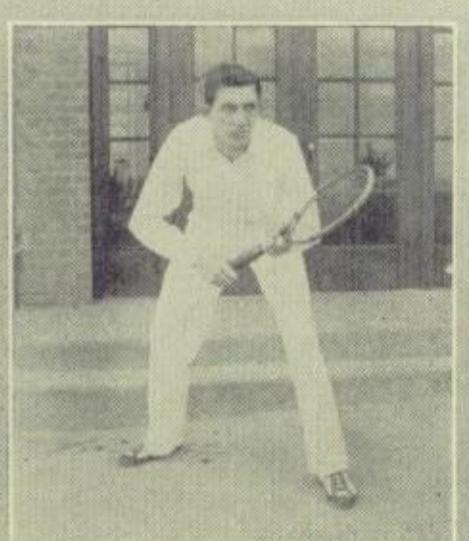
Row 2—Baruth, Buerstatte, White, Neuser, Rahr, Spindler, Ludwig.
Row 1—Kuhn, Teitgen, Kuplic (Captain), Wage, Komosa.



Paul Rahr



Leslie Kuplic



Gilbert Neuser

Paul Rahr, a three-letter man will leave the tennis ranks this year as a member of the 1929 graduating class. In the three years during which Rahr held a place on the tennis team, his game was never spectacular, but he was a hard worker and always gave his very best for the Red and White, thereby running true to tradition in carrying out the Red and White spirit.

Leslie Kuplic, the captain and a two letter man, proved an able leader. By playing good tennis throughout the season, he set a standard for his team. At Oshkosh, he defeated Howes, the 1928 Fox River Valley Champion; but was defeated by Howes in the match at Manitowoc. Kuplic has also to his credit the defeat of Jens of Shorewood, the 1928 Milwaukee Journal champion. Kuplic, too, is a member of the class of 1929.

Though Gilbert is a newcomer to the team, he has helped greatly in establishing the record of the 1929 team. He was a hard worker, and his efforts were rewarded in the success of the team. He, together with Rahr, made up the doubles team. Up to the time of this writing, the two have been undefeated in match doubles.

The following is a schedule showing the results of the matches which have been played so far this year:

HOME MATCHES

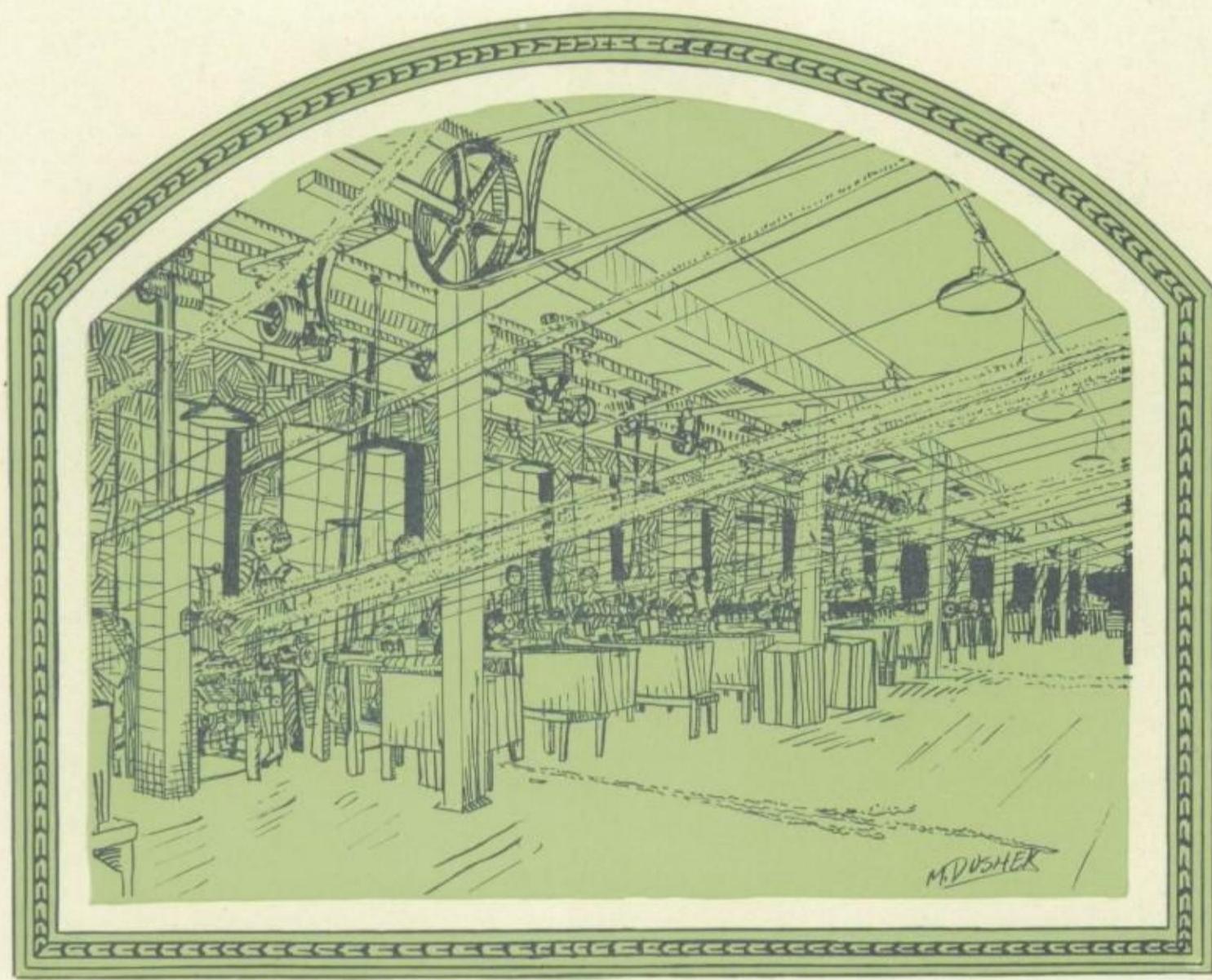
Manitowoc	6.....	Alumni	4
Manitowoc	10.....	Oshkosh	4
Manitowoc	3.....	East Green Bay	1

OUT OF TOWN MATCHES

Manitowoc	3.....	Shorewood	1
Manitowoc	4.....	Oshkosh	8
Manitowoc	7.....	Menasha	2

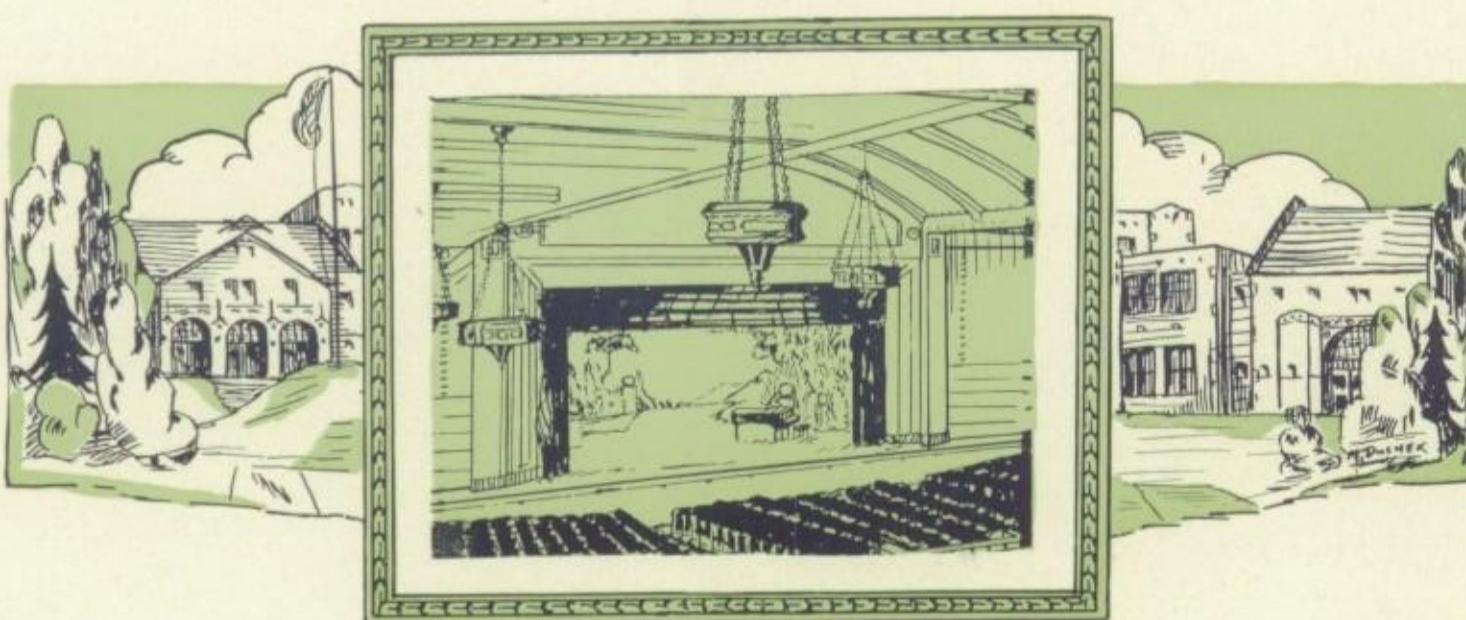
INCOMPLETED SCHEDULE

June 1—Fox River Valley Conference meet at Manitowoc.
Date undecided—East Green Bay at Manitowoc
Date undecided—Neenah at Manitowoc



M.DUSHER

FEATURES



Dear Georgia:
Remember we few
we used to have
last summer.
Luck & success
Helen Klobas

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Anita Pleuss-Manager

John Toomey—Head Waiter

Cecile Lomprey—Check Girl

Harvey Kotche—Chef

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Leonard Peroutka Elmer Bleck

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Trombone Soloist—Marjorie Vetting
Jew's Harp—Blanche Kellner
Accordion—George Allen

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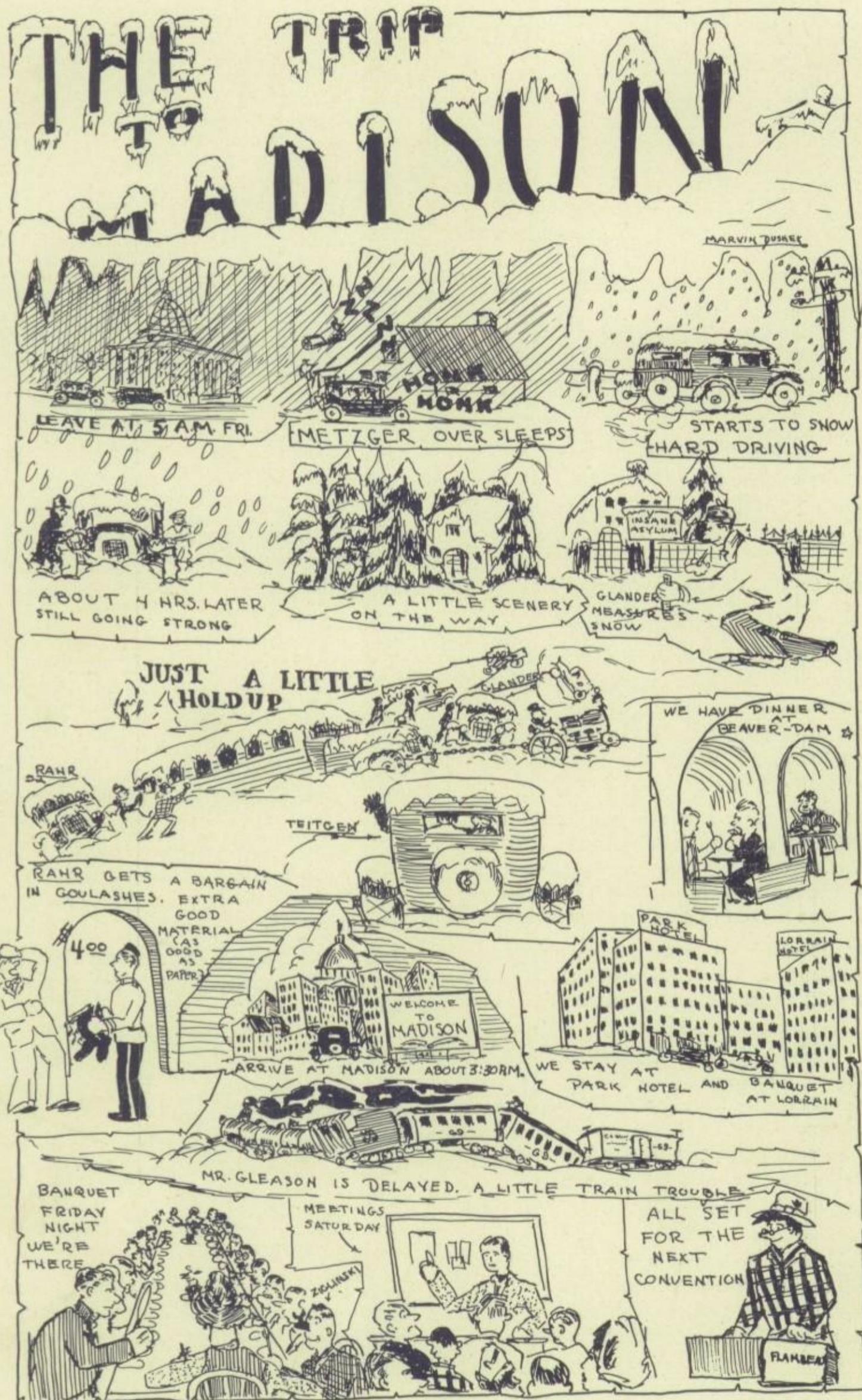
Henry Bonnefoi

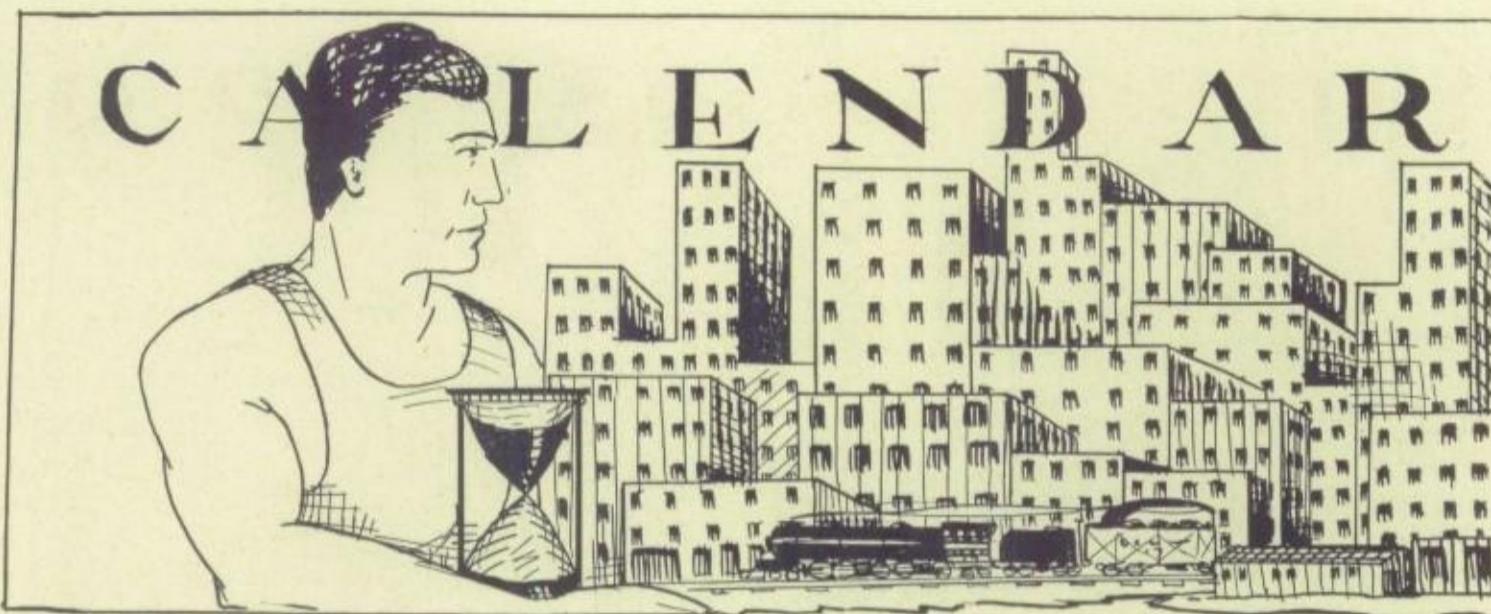
Architect

CARPENTERS

Arno Jonas Sylvester Bonk
Ralph Granzow Delmer Drumm
Reuben Gaedke Arsenius Kraemer

FLAMBEAU





C A L E N D A R

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 4—Big Rush today. Everyone's in a hurry to get back to school.

Sept. 15—The band gets an early start. Sousa directs it.

Sept. 29—We make a waffle out of West Green Bay on the gridiron. Manitowoc 12—West 0.

OCTOBER

Oct. 2—"The Fire Clown," Smoky Rogers, gives us the low down on fire prevention and demonstrates first aid.

Oct. 6—Coach Sutton's squad disagrees with Marinette. We get the short end. Manitowoc 0—Marinette 6.

Oct. 13—The team gets the blues again. They let Oshkosh gyp us. Manitowoc-6; Oshkosh-24. Cross Country men give Appleton a run for their money. Manitowoc-15; Appleton-55. (low score in Cross Country wins.)

Oct. 20—Football team also played. Lady Luck is so bashful. Manitowoc-6; East Green Bay-65. Cross Country squad has more

Sept. 18—The Manitou Staff puts on a big medicine show. Their product's guaranteed to cure all.

Sept. 27—Clubs organize. Several Frosh bring their own clubs.

Oct. 24—Dr. Sutton gives us an interesting talk on health and school life. Yes, Suh!

Oct. 27—Our football register is stuck at 6. Fondy scores over us. Manitowoc-6; Fond du Lac-13.

More trouble, only very good trouble. Cross Country men run over Milwaukee Washington High. Manitowoc-15; Milwaukee Washington-55.

Oct. 31—Mr. Morris gives some shocking experiments on electricity. Very sparkling indeed!

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3—Appleton gives the pigskin gang more than they have coming. Manitowoc-6; Appleton-32. Coach Johnson's bunch runs away with first place in Conference run at Marinette.

Nov. 7—Mulvaney Company Sings and Dances:

Nov. 9—A little hard luck, not bad. Place 3rd. in State run at Milwaukee.

Nov. 10—Very much hard luck. Our rival, Two Rivers hog the pigskin for a win. And How!

Nov. 17—Juniors stage a big homecoming dance. "A good time was had by all."

Nov. 20—Yea, team! We fail to lose the last game of the season. Manitowoc-6; Sheboygan-6.

Nov. 28—Seniors get pictures. Don't laugh—you'll be one some day.

Nov. 30—Thanksgiving with plenty of snow. Manitou and Flambeau Staffs attend Journalistic Convention at Madison. No questions answered.



DECEMBER

Dec. 1—Nearly all Freshmen write letters to Santa Claus. The precious dears!
 Dec. 12—Debate at Appleton. Vaccinations.
 Dec. 13—More arms punctured today.
 Dec. 14—"Speak Softly" Gleason's squad debates East High.
 Dec. 17—No school until next year. Flu epidemic rages.

Dec. 21—Coach John's Basketeers invade Two Rivers. Manitowoc—20; Two Rivers—18.
 Dec. 25—A great disappointment. Some of our Freshies discover the dope about Santa Claus.
 Dec. 28—Red Devils trim the former Red Devils. Manitowoc—41; Alumni—15.

JANUARY

Jan. 1—Only $5\frac{1}{2}$ months of school.
 Jan. 4—Red Devils sink East Green Bay. Manitowoc—27; East Green Bay—22.
 Jan. 11—Oshkosh proves to be a stumbling block. We do the stumbling and fall hard. Manitowoc—15; Oshkosh—31.
 Jan. 14—Appollo Duo. Plenty of sax appeal.
 Jan. 17—Debate West Green Bay.
 Jan. 18—Basketball team gives Fond du Lac a beating. Manitowoc—21; Fondy—17. De-

baters talk their way to Two Rivers and debate there.

Jan. 19—Hockey team skates over Shorewood. Manitowoc—1; Shorewood—0.
 Jan. 23—More debating. Tackle Sheboygan.
 Jan. 26—We practice on Denmark. Manitowoc—47; Denmark—14.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 1—Seniors put on a "Hop" (Not something to eat, a dance).
 Basketeers give Marinette their share of the game. Manitowoc—38; Marinette—22.
 Feb. 2—Country Day puts us down on the ice 1—5. In return we take our revenge out on Shorewood, 5—3.
 Feb. 8—East Green Bay meets their Waterloo. Manitowoc—33; East Green Bay—19. Appleton's ice burners use us as a victim, score 2—6.
 Feb. 9—We turn tables and upset Appleton.

Feb. 12—Sheboygan basketball game played—no hopes for them, Manitowoc—43; Sheboygan—24.
 Feb. 15—Two Rivers also plays basketball, Manitowoc—31; Two Rivers—16.
 Feb. 22—Red Devils show Oshkosh where to get off. Manitowoc—33; Oshkosh—7.
 Feb. 23—The icemen reverse the changes today in our favor 4—1.
 Feb. 28—New semester begins. We turn a new leaf.

FLAMBEAU

CALENDAR 1928—1929 (Continued)

MARCH

- Mar. 1—Fond du Lac Basketeers upset. Manitowoc 17; Fondy—11.
- Mar. 2—Debate at Oconto.
- Mar. 5—Everyone enjoys Emily Waterman's entertainment.
- Mar. 8—Marinette fails to stop our Red Devils. Manitowoc—48; Marinette—21.
- Mar. 15—Debates still going strong—contend with Fond du Lac. Basketball team stages Grand Finale at Sheboygan. Manitowoc—28; Sheboygan—14.
- Mar. 19—Have movies for a change—Commander Byrd's Polar Flight.
- Mar. 20—Orators compete.
- Mar. 25—Commander Dyott gives a lecture for Girl Scout Benefit.
- March 28—Freshmen have their oratorical contest. We find some great orators for future use.
- Mar. 27—History Club puts on another big vaudeville.

APRIL

- April 1—No school for two months. April Fool.
- April 5—Extempore tryouts. "The Youngest" Junior Class Play scores a hit.
- April 9—Federated Players present "Let's Go Somewhere", another hit.
- April 10—The Haresfoot Club has some of the members do up a little whoopee for us.
- April 17—"Nick" Nicholas's outfit puts up some music.
- April 25—Why aren't all coaches like ours. A sudden fancy for green proves a "Waterloo" for Rahr who wins third place in oratory at Sheboygan.
- April 27—Our delegation fails to cop commanding honors in Midwest Relays at Madison. Oshkosh racqueteers nail us for a loss.
- April 29—Seniors order announcements and cards

MAY

- May 1—Teachers begin to get Mayflowers. We hope they take the hint.
- May 4—Conference Relays at Manitowoc. We run up some competition. Mr. Ludwig's boys play the gang at Shorewood.
- May 7—Mr. Witte, Shakesperian reader, entertains Et tu Brute
- May 8—The judges fail to see Clarence Rottmann as we see him.
- May 11—Oshkosh tennis team plays here—some racqueteering. Appleton prints its tracks here in dual meet.
- May 17—"A Busy Honeymoon", Senior Class Play with all star cast makes wonderful score.
- May 18—They come from the East and the West. East and West Green Bay compete in track meet here.
- May 25—State Track meet at Madison. More whoopee for the gang.

JUNE

- June 1—Conference Track Meet at Appleton. We also run.
- June 12—Ralph Dennis speaks at graduation exercises.
- June 7—Junior Prom—one of best in years. How can a Senior admit this?

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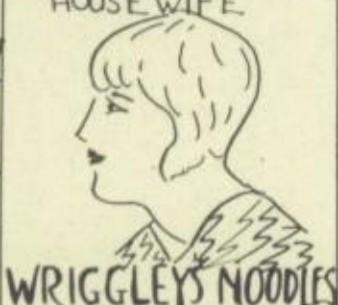
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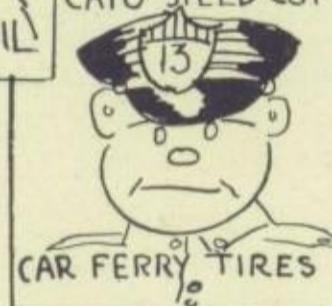
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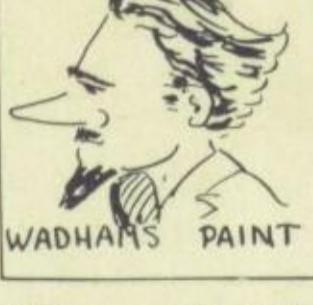
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HOW IT IS I AM WHAT I WASN'T GOING TO BE

When I was just a little Paul Rahr
I hitched my wagon to a star,
And that I'd go just plenty far
And be Hoboken's street-sweeping Czar.
But cruel Fate introduced the car
And thus my fondest hopes did mar.
As I was a resourceful Paul
Old tin, I then set out to haul.
But even this plan had to fall
For Ma said it wouldn't do at all.
Then being polished without a peer,
I just surprised my mamma dear
And got the job of selling veneer,
Which makes dull heads
seem much more clear.
Being already too bright
by far,
My polish to increase,
I feared
Alas, I then turned to
the bar.
My concern is now to
make near beer.

(Extract from
"My Autobiography in
Verse."
Copyright 1934)

CLARENCE ROTTMAN, FORMER L.H.S. DRAMATIC HERO, STARS IN "THE LOVE NEST"

(From June 1930 issue of Photoplay)

This picture is one of the season's sensational hits. It is produced by the Jabberstone Film Company. The reason for the popularity of the film is the fact that both Rottman and Mrs. Rottmann, a former Two Rivers Girl who plays opposite her husband, are Hollywood's favorite stars. It may be interesting for you to note that with Mr. Rottmann, acting is not a recent vintage. While still in high school, he was extremely talented in acting as if he knew his lessons.

In this picture Mr. Rottmann (Wiggles) reaches the height of success as he plays the

part of a shy, woman-hating young lad who leaves school to compete with the world and women. The climax of the production is reached when a truce is made with women, resulting in the young hero's risking his life during a terrible snowstorm in the South Seas for the former Two Rivers beauty who, before the production was completed, had won the young hero's affection. Seldom does one find a picture based on fact that has in it the thrills and heart throbs found in "The Love Nest."

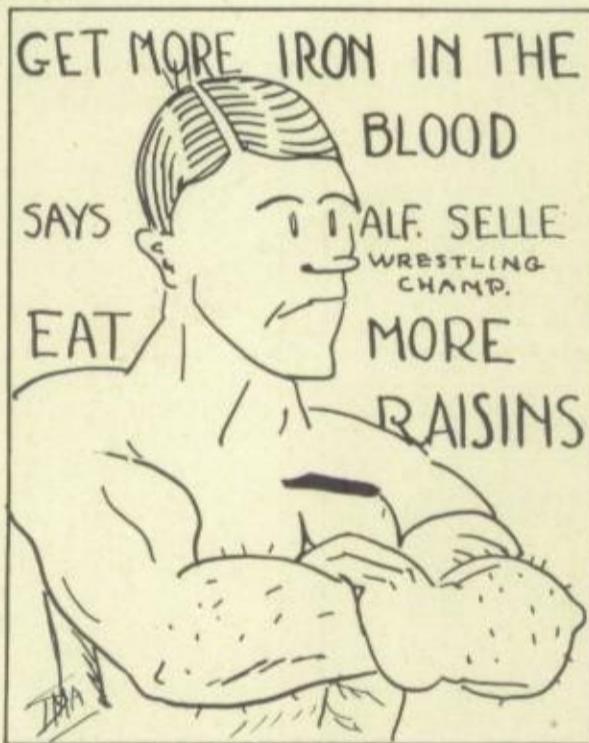
GLANDER ART STUDIO FILES BANKRUPTCY PAPERS

(Manitowoc Herald
News-Jan. 1, 1938)

After a weighty conference in which much bandying of words ensued, John Glander and Henry Glander, his son and a graduate of the Lincoln High School with the Class of 1929, decided to file a petition of bankruptcy. The drastic plan of action was deemed advisable by both father and son, when it was discovered that the assets of their studio totaled \$35,500 while the liabilities

amounted to \$84,300. In the course of the argument, Henry boasted that "the never say die spirit" with which, during his high school days he had talked the teachers into giving him an A- instead of a B+, would not permit him to be daunted by a matter which involved only a few paltry dollars. However, the father's better wisdom and judgment prevailed upon Henry's impetuous ardor, and the aforesaid plan of action came to pass.

The committee whose duty it was to investigate the bankruptcy plea is reported to have said that John Glander had shown deplorable foresight in choosing his son as his partner in business. Facts unearthed gave conclusive proof that Henry had squandered the firm's money by taking countless pictures of people



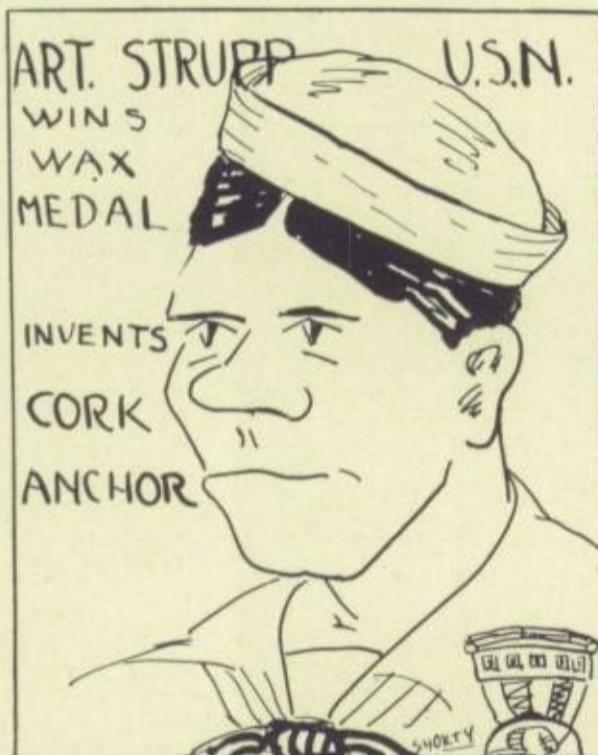
FLAMBEAU

to whom he had been sent to collect money. Instead of collecting bills, Henry was frequently known to have taken pictures of the debtors, the expense of which he charged to the studio—a bad failing for a bill collector. This grievous fault is said to have become a mania with Henry. Psychologists and pedagogues of the Lincoln High School were called in to make a study of the case. After considerable investigation, they discovered that this mania dated back to Henry's career as Photography Editor of the Flambeau, when, due to a misunderstanding between him and Paul Rahr, the Business Manager, who had, on a particular occasion, told Henry to see three certain persons in the courthouse and report results of his interview the following Monday. (By way of further explanation, let it be known that the Business Manager desired Henry to collect "ads" from the three persons in question.) Dutiful Henry murmured assent, marched down to the courthouse, ferreted out his men, lined them up and took full sized pictures of all three. With these, he approached the wrathful Mr. Rahr at the time appointed. Reproofs from the Business Manager are said to have brought about in Henry an unusual complex to which the failure of the studio is now attributed.

Feeling sorry for Henry, his rich uncle has set him up in business for himself. That is, he fitted him up with a floating hot dog stand. Industrious Henry plys his trade up and down the harbor selling hot dogs to sailors on incoming and outgoing ships.

Oh, yes! Lest we forget! An inquiring reporter has recently discovered that Henry has a little Brownie Camera with which he takes a picture of every fifth hot dog which he sells.

"Keep that slender figure by collecting ads", suggests Miss Ellen Eberhardt who has, for the past three years, been collecting ads for the Shot Blah.



INTERESTING QUOTATIONS FROM "HORRORS! A HOARSE! A HORSE!"

By Doctor C. A. Teitgen, M. D. (noted authority on horses, women, and curly hair.)

From the chapter "Women and Horses"

"Never allow a horse to kick you. It often leaves a lasting impression. Horses can kick nearly as much as women, tho horses are not nearly as dangerous. I have had experience with both horses and women and it is really surprising how much they have in common. As a matter of fact, there is but one difference and that is that horses are intelligent."

From the chapter on "Curly Hair and Horses."

"Many people have an intense dislike of horse meat. I will let you in on a secret. Horsemeat is the best food for curly hair. Knowing that you all desire hair such as I have, I have bought up all the horses in the United States. Thus I have a monopoly on the food for which there will be a heavy demand."

TOPICS IN BRIEF

Robert Reichard, a budding dramatist, has organized a group of trade "gills". He also insists that real comedy should contain delicate white satin instead of delicate satire.

Another formula, a sequel to Einstein's, has just been discovered in the papers of John Maresch, a very modest but learned physicist. Mr. Maresch acquired his knowledge from the late Prof. J. Norman who expired when he heard of this unusual talent in one of his pupils.

"Care should be taken so as to prevent hitting the "white wings" while driving down the main drag," says Mr. Austin Oeseau, president of the Street Cleaning Association, who was hit lately by a careless driver. Mr. Oeseau was not severely injured and was able to work again the next day.

(Continued on p. 155)

FLAMBEAU

TOPICS IN BRIEF

(Continued from p. 154)

Another young lady has broken the endurance air record. Miss Bessie Pickop has done this, claiming that she had been in training during high school days. She had been up in the air so much then, that her record of 969 hrs. 460 min. 36 seconds was not noticeable to her in her present flight.

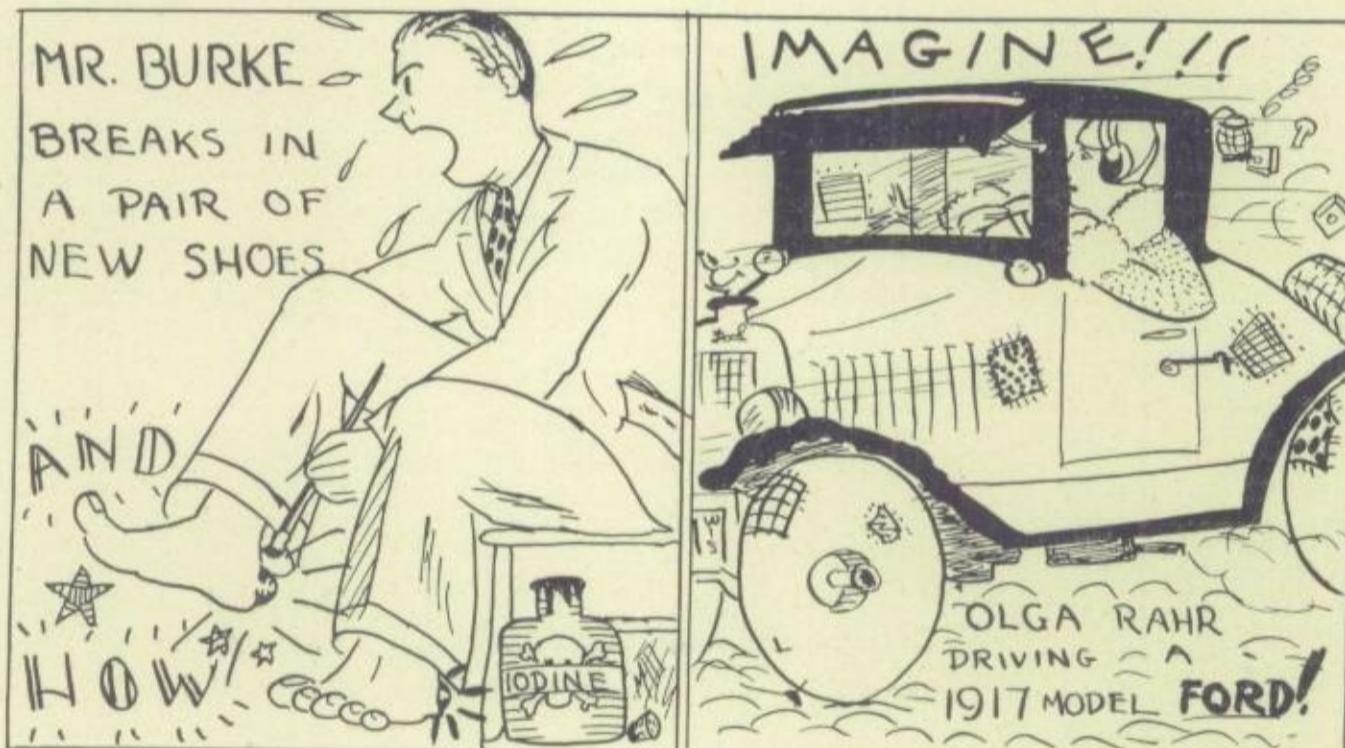
A great deal of unfavorable comment has been heaped upon veteran coach, George Rosinsky, of the Cat's Pajamas Conference for his actions during the Centerville-Cato track meet. Mr. Rosinsky had been hostile to the Cato team and had hoped for Centerville, his home town to win. He played crooked and was caught putting lead soles on the Cato men's shoes. He will be tried by the

Diggers Ball in this city. This invitation is considered a great honor as only seven Americans are picked to attend this annual festival.

The social strife in Afghanistan has been settled by our good will representative, Miss Haskell Prickett. The settlement is good news to this country as the strife, which has covered a period of many years, has been a constant menace to us. Miss Prickett was awarded the Congressional Medal for her deed.

Another swimming match was won by the efforts of Lucille Konop. This places our Olympic team ahead of the rest of the others. Miss Konop scored fifteen points by placing first in fancy diving.

"The funniest Man in All the World" has been the title bestowed upon Robert Brown.



Supreme Court of Kellnersville, on January 14.

The world's greatest prima dona, Carolyn Schadeburg, has decided to give up her work for a period of four years during which she will take her high school course over. She had enjoyed it so thoroughly that she cannot go on without going back to the days of yore.

Miss Laura Kabat has been honored by a special invitation to the Royal Festival to be held in Zambruski, Ireland. The festival is sponsored by the Baron Noit All. The Baron met Miss Kabat when he attended the Clam

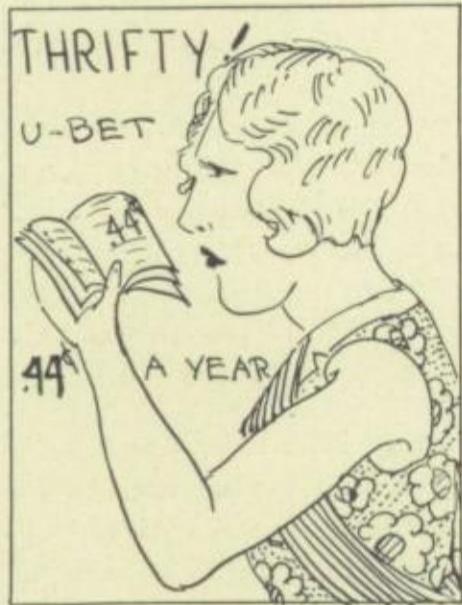
Mr. Brown, a leading humorist, writes for The "Judge", "Life", and "College Humor". His prominence can be traced back to his experiences as Humor Editor of the Flambeau.

Mrs. Dr. Skinnum, formerly Miss Sylvia Kitzrow has been engaged by the local Medical Society to speak at its next meeting. Mrs. Skinnum was her husband's assistant in the war at Lincoln High School which was caused by students in the cafeteria line.

Yesterday, Raymond Frick, a noted strong man, pulled with his teeth a ten ton truck for two blocks. During his high school days, he was accustomed to hold up the whole class by his pencil. That is by sharpening it.

(Continued on p. 158)

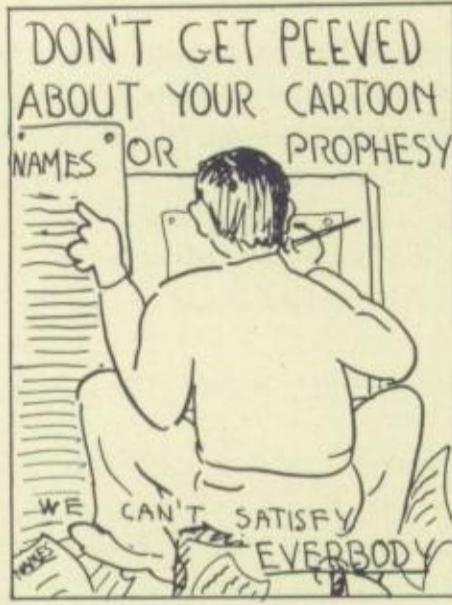
FLAMBEAU



HOW TO PUT OUT A FLAMBEAU

(An extract from "The Diary of My Senior Year" by Florence Langrill.)

From October first to May first, occupy your mind in any way in order to forget the book and all connected with it. In January, rest up after the Christmas recess. Spend the month of February in deciding to whom you will give complimentary copies. In March, occupy your mind with taking pictures on



time for the last engraving discount. During April, it might be well to keep track of the rainfall. About May thirty-first, some bright freshman will ask you if the book will be out by June first. This will be a signal to go to work. Send the Business Manager collecting the ads which the solicitors fail to get. Start out yourself and collect what he has failed to get. One relief to you is that since the feature section is the last in the book, a good reliable humor editor will usually have this completed before all calendars, records, etc. of the year's activities have been destroyed. About 3:30 on June first, the printer will deliver half of the copies. So as not to make hard feelings, hold the distribution of these until a few more arrive. Get busy, count the books by room, find receipts for those who have lost them, and distribute the books. Thus the book may be out June first. Bill collectors will be chasing the Business Manager all vacation but don't worry about that; you're only the editor.

DO YOU KNOW

That Miss Marie Richardson, now editor of the "True Story" magazine, has announced her engagement to her old classmate as well as partner in the Junior Class play, Richard Buerstatte?

That "Ginny" Meany, night club hostess, has issued a statement that her new "gin" will put ginger in anyone, be it a Jenny or a Jimmie



FLAMBEAU

TOPICS IN BRIEF (Continued from p. 156)

Prof. Dorothy Feldman of the University of Weisnicht, has just announced that she would conduct an experiment by sending out a series of tests to see whether the average reader applies himself to Euclid and Socrates. Since her high school days, Miss Feldman has been a devoted follower of these popular idols.

SOME SPICY SPINDLER RECIPES

(From Janet Spindler's new book "Newberg Delights.")

The Schnitzel

Get meat cutlets from butcher shop where Carl works. Borrow your brother's jack knife and slice thin. Boil in whale oil and serve.

The Carlie

Procure two pounds of ground bones. Mix with one cup of salt. Serve with Oysters.

The Favorite

Get several pounds of greyhound meat. Do not wash as it takes away the flavor. Surrounding it with baked apples, roast it. Place on table. Throw meat away and eat the apples.

The following Tribute to Les Kuplic (now coach at Reedsville High) was found in a 1929 "Manitou."

Two Rivers tho't that they would win,
When with us they would compete,
But Kuplic fought with pluck and vim.
Alas! Two Rivers knew defeat (feet)
One day big Leslie I did meet.
He wore no shoes (too much heat)
I said, "Now, Captain, take a seat,
And tell me how to get big feet."
He paused a while; my heart did beat,

And then he asid, "I simply eat—
That goody food called Shredded Wheat."
I passed out (not from the heat) but
from his fete.

A LINE OR TWO ABOUT A FEW

Edwin Mrozinski—

A promoter he aspires to be
Manager of sports is he.

Adolph Vollendorf—

He works right thru when others stop
The years will find him on the top.

Gilbert Neuser—

Tilden better watch his step
At tennis Gib. will win his rep.

Lorein Wanless—

Paris pauses for a while
When Reenie, model, sets the style.

Francis Heffernan—

For him, there are multitudes to sway,
The foremost orator of his day.

Marvin Dushek—

His lot, to make the whole world laugh,
Cartoonist on the "Tribune" Staff.

In his recent book entitled "My Memoirs" Charles Heyda writes:

"The prom was over; all had gone.
The dismal night gave one the shivers
We hurried so that before the dawn
We'd be home from Two Rivers.
Nat took all of my attention
I lost my needed ounce of prevention
Oh, how that girl can one bewitch!
I soon reposed in a deep ditch.
A fellow offered us a ride
To the garage we made a dash.
Nat was ever at my side
Getting business for Rahr-Nash."



FLAMBEAU

Go to Night School

SPECIAL TEACHERS

offering the following courses:

Marguerite Endries

"How to play bridge"

Adolph Gorychka

"Corrective exercise."

Charles Bouril

"Ball room and fancy dancing."

Verna Eichorst

"Special tutor in Greek."

Evelyn Klug

"The art of Makeup."

Kathryn McConnell

"The Mastery of the Irish Dialect."

HAVE YOU A DATE TO-NITE

Call H. Metzger

"Manitowoc's exclusive date maker with experience in Madison under D. W. Gleason".

BEST SELLER

"HOW TO BE IT"

by

CHARLES KELLEY

Subscription Contest

Who can win the most votes for

"The Back Yard Gossip"

COMPETITORS

Johanna Menke

Elizabeth Morris

Harold Christensen

Marcella Bauer

Roy Woerfel

Paul Bertler

BEAUTY SHOPPE

Hotel Carle Annex

Lonarverne Young

Alvina Novy

Angeline Woerfel

BUSINESS CARDS

NURSES' REGISTER

Frannoise Carpenter

Salome Napiezinski

Mary Perrodin

Dorothy Abel

DANCE AT

LA FIESTA

"Happy" Glander and his

Screech Owls

ENTERTAINERS!

Adeline Stransky Mildred Strathmann

Paul Christensen

Electrical Engineer

1st Assistant—Sylvester Artz

S P E C I A L !!

We have obtained the services of a special cook, Bruno Fox, who will now serve you in our hot dog department.

KRESGES 5c & 10c

Alice Schliesleider—Mgr.

Floorwalkers—Clarence Zmeskel, Agnes

Ellingboe, and Frank Stokes

Head of Music Department—Stanley

Zagrodnik

AUDIT THEATRE

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

Isselman's "Trained Monkeys"

Sid Herman Stage Manager says: "Best animal act I have ever seen."

Sisters Act—Marion Towsley

Esther Sobiesky

Jugglers—Allison Peck

Oliver Raduenz

Diappearing Act—Louette Knox

FLAMBEAU

ALUMNI

CLASS OF 1928

At School

Milwaukee Downer

Helen Brady
Florence Guse
Blanche Lindstedt
Marguerite Rahr
Wilma Seibel

University of Wisconsin

Mable Rieboldt
Evelyn Sporer
Alois Uek

Lawrence College

Alphile Espeseth
Robert Kemper
Marguerite Kuffel
Esther Norris

Business College

Carmen Antonsen
Margaret Donahue
Harold Drumm
Ellery Kazda
Irene Kuffel
Ruth Kukral

Manitowoc County Normal

Arthur Boehm
Donald Drumm
Zdenek Dushek
Margaret Erdman
Irene Gallager
Bernice Hansen
Muriel Hoffman
Richard Kestley
Alice Larson
Margaret Lorrigan
Wencil Oswald
Carolyn Pentzien
Harold Philippson
Gustave Schmitz
Viola Shimon
Paul Sweikar
Ann Yindra

Le Claire Academy

Vlasta Menchl
Mt. Sinai Hospital
Milwaukee
Helen Falk
Marguerite Houghton
Helen Ladwig

Milwaukee State Teachers' College

Ruth Fricke

Holy Family Hospital

Harriet Zeran

Post Graduates

Leslie Brennan
Alfred Fricke

St. Mary's of the Woods

Lucille Gerl

St. Olaf's College

Alice Williamson

St. Theresa's College

Lenore Healy

Praire du Chien Sanitorium

Helen Fuka

Lawrenceville Preparatory School

Robert West
Ferry Hall
Kathryn Schuette

Marquette University

Ruth Rhode

National Kindergarten

Violette Wigen

Married

Elizabeth Whitaker.....	Mrs. Richard Towsly
Marcella Degenhardt.....	Mrs. Edward Duzski
Florence Brown.....	Mrs. Earl Levenhagen

FLAMBEAU

Employed Locally

Aluminum Goods

Sylvester Aleckson
 Josephine Beers
 Violette Brandt
 Irene Christenson
 Louise Endries
 ~ Pauline Esternik
 Thomas Felber
 Alice Fricke
 Margaret Galbraith
 Gladys Gilbert
 Edith Hanson
 Ludwig Hanson
 Alice Hartwig [✓]
 Ruth Hessel
 Donald Hacker
 Kenneth Johnsrud

Adaline Kaderabek
 Mabel Kadletz
 Joseph Kellner
 Viola Kohls
 Alvin Krainik
 ~ Adaline Krummel
 Lydia Mahnke
 Dorothy Meyer
 Dorothy McCabe
 Loretta Moser
 ~ Raymond Myers
 William Norteman
 Marie Oberland
 Helen O'Connor
 Leona Owart
 Renata Paetz
 William Pollen

Kenneth Plantico
 Harvey Schultz
 Arthur Schmidt
 Eugene Scherer
 Josephine Shimek
 Myrtle Smalley
 Isabelle Sommers
 Ruth Sweetman
 Dorothy Toebe
 Richard Towsley
 Chester Wilda
 Paul Wilda
 Raymond Wilda
 Edna Mae Windus
 Arthur Zander
 Ethel Ziebell

Henderson-Hoyt Co.

Frances Bertler
 Helene Brandt
 Ruth Eberhardt
 Rosemary Krumdick
 Anita Orlopp
 Clara Pankopf
 Elaine Peck
 Vincent Peppard
 Arthur Toebe
 Ruth Wallschlaeger

At Home

Gladys Cool
 Esther Frank
 Susan Frieder
 George Halloran
 Jeanette Hoyer
 Roma Jacobi
 Paul Jaklin
 Lucille Knechtel
 Victor Konop
 Eugene Klann
 Mildred Kotche
 Edna Lorenz
 Edward Logan
 Adeline Oreling
 Irene Pleuss
 Emmett Rodewald
 Emil Stransky
 Dorothy Stanton
 Elsie Voight
 Frank Wagner
 Christ Wullner

Manitowoc Ship Yards

Edward Persen
 Edward Schnell
 Joseph VanZon
 Edward Wuellner
 Vernon Zieschold

Schuette Brothers

Adaline Bejalke
 Eulalia Boetcher
 Earl Kuffel
 Berlyn Oestneick

Welsch Mfg. Company

Howard Ashby
 Carl Newberg
 Jean Rusboldt

Fuel and Light Co.

Helen Sitkawitz
 Bessie Swoboda

J. J. Stangel Hardware Co.

George Behringer
 Esther Kreuger
 Esther Weyer

Kinney's Shoe Store

Harold Kuhnle
 Frederick Strupp

Woolworth Company

Sylvia Musil
 Clarence Sladky

Aluminum Specialty

Anita Losli
 Julius Stupecky

City Hall

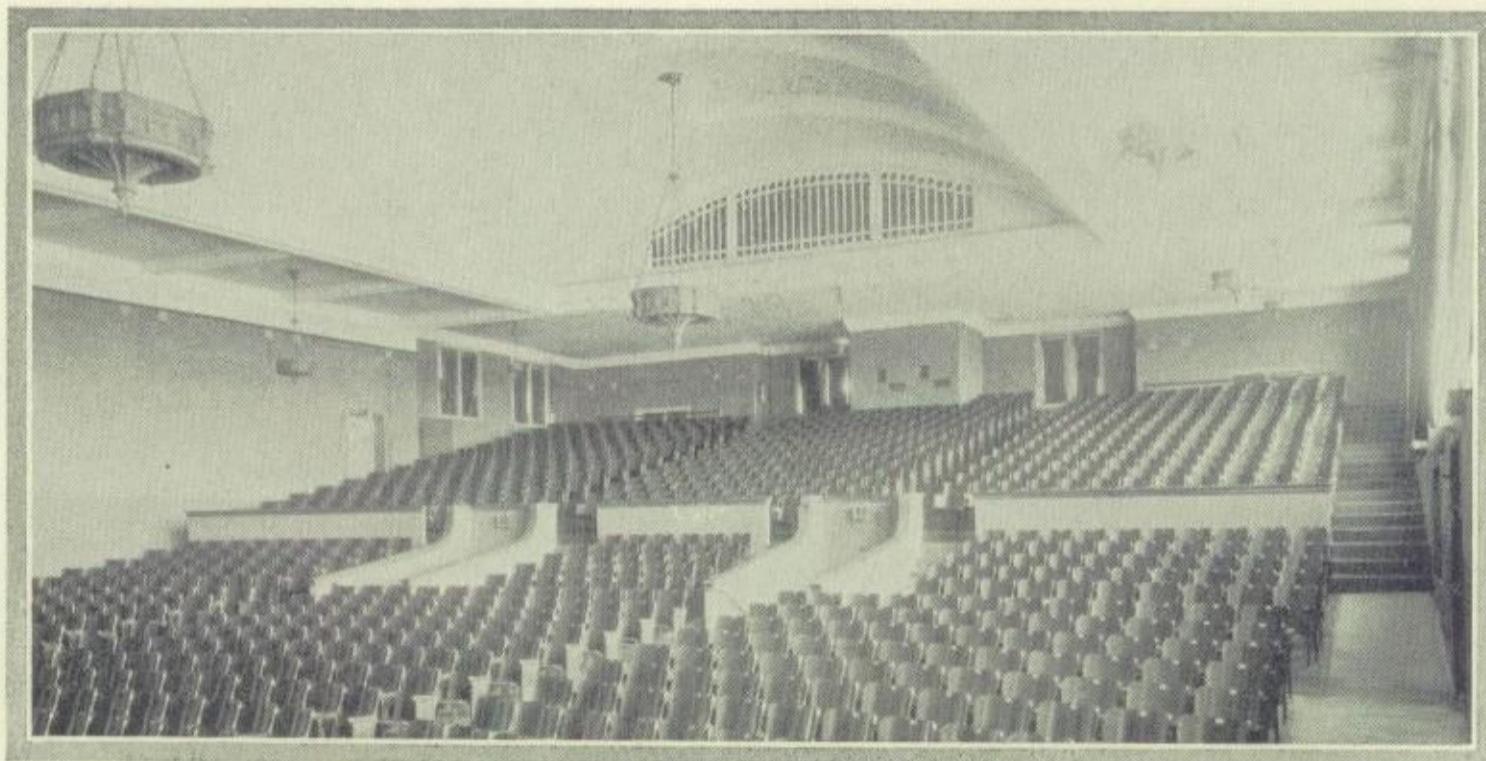
Margaret Buchner
 Sylvia Hallemeyer

Tinsel Factory
 Bennet Kumbalek
 Ambrose Miles

FLAMBEAU

Amanda Backhaus—Linsdtedt-Hoffman Real Estate
 George Brady—Rahr-Nash & Company
 Charlotte Brewer—Bouril Auto Company
 Edwin Brey—Brey and Sons
 Edward Buerstatte—Buerstatte Electric Company
 Helen Buckley—Annette Beauty Shop
 Clarence Dufek—City News Depot
 Robert Ellig—Strand Theatre
 Florence Foerster—De Schmidt's
 Grace Franke—Franke Manufacturing Company
 Anita Glishmann—Northern Produce Company
 Oslog Gilbertson—Country Club
 Halvor Halvorsen—Martz Knitting Mills
 Lucille Herman—Gates Grocery Company Two Rivers
 Florence Johaneck—Cresent Woolen Mills, Two Rivers
 Leona Kaderabek—Penney Company
 Emil Kirt—Oriental Mills
 George Kirt—Public Service Corporation
 Harold Klemm—Kissel Motor Car Co., Hartford, Wisconsin
 George Kustka—Musil Milk Company
 Reinhart Lohse—Northwestern Freight
 Conrad Meyer—Kadow Meat Market
 Gladys Meyer—Prudential Life Insurance Company
 Joe Monka—Dunning Grocery

Marie Neumeyer—West Port Steamship Line
 Lester Nichols—Roecklein-Schroeder Auto Company
 Bernard Novy—Geiger-Geisler Meat Market
 Gladys Novatny—Conn Garage
 Elmer Olp—Strothoff Grocery
 Alvin Orth—Invincible Metal Furniture Company
 Reuben Petrasek—M & M Printing Company
 Geraldine Pfeffer—Manitowoc Savings Bank
 Althea Reimers—East Wisconsin Trustee Company
 Robert Schaus—Schaus Furnace Company
 Herbert Schipper—Scout Master
 Hildegarde Schoenbeck—Manitowoc Times
 Lucille Schroeder—Klienert's Clothing Company
 Reuben Sieber—Schnorr Box Factory
 Mary Smalley—Herald News
 Victor Shimon—Carl Berg Contractors
 Evelyn Smith—Board of Education
 Esther Stiefvater—State Bank of Manitowoc
 Leonard Tyson—Northern Wisconsin Produce Co.
 Isabel Walsh—Kresge Company
 Herman Wernecke—Badger Paint Shop
 Harry Witczak—Manitowoc Farmers' Dairy
 Upton Ziesler—Koutnik-Bean Company
 Harvey Zinkel—Zinkel Grocery



The Auditorium from the back.

FLAMBEAU

It is only through the medium of the business men of Manitowoc that an annual of this size and quality can be published. In behalf of the Flambeau Staff, I wish to thank those patrons who, by their aid, made possible the publication of this annual.

Paul Rahr, Business Manager.

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Glander Art Studio | Clark Oil Co. |
| Jahn and Ollier Co. | DeSmidt's Candies |
| Manitowoc Savings Bank | Ed Dunning, Home Bakery |
| Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co. | Fechter's Book Store |
| Brandt Printing and Binding Co. | Glander Hat Shop |
| Burger Boat Co. | Godfrey Fruit Co. |
| Invincible Metal Furniture Co. | Groffman's Drug Store |
| Manitowoc Portland Cement Co. | Guse Lumber Co. |
| White House Milk Co., Inc. | Drs. Hammond |
| Aluminum Specialty Co. | H. M. S. Motor Co. |
| Manitowoc Shipbuilding Corp. | Huppert Auto Co. |
| J. J. Stangel Hdwe. Co. | Harry G. Kallies, Steam Fitter |
| American Exchange Bank | Lakeshore Products Co. |
| The First National Bank | Lutz-Jansky Co. |
| Henderson-Hoyt Co. | Dr. MacCollum |
| McMullen-Pitz Co. | Manitowoc Farmer's Dairy Corp. |
| Nash and Nash, Attorneys at Law | Manitowoc Seed Co. |
| Rahr-Nash Co. | Manitowoc State Bank |
| A. M. Richter Sons Co. | Manitowoc Times |
| J. C. Penney Co. | H. Moede & Son |
| Schuette Bros. Co. | National Tinsel Co. |
| Manitowoc Land and Fuel Co. | Park Drug Store |
| Ed. Brey and Son | Quality Fruit Co. |
| Cereal Products Co. | Reiss Coal Co. |
| East Wisconsin Trustee Co. | Rudolph Floral Co. |
| Drs. Gehbe and Savage | J. A. Rummel, Jeweler |
| Hamachek-Bleser Co. | Schmitt Lumber Co. |
| Hotel Manitowoc | Schmidtman Co. |
| Hougen and Brady, Attorneys at Law | Seibel's Clothing Co. |
| Lakeside Packing Co. | Spindler Fuel Co. |
| Lindstedt-Hoffman Co. | Dr. Stueck |
| Manitowoc Building and Supply Co. | Dr. Teitgen |
| Manitowoc Products Co. | Frank Vitek, Furrier |
| Normington's Laundry | Vogelsang Furniture Co. |
| Pauly and Pauly Cheese Co. | Zannacker, Dry Cleaning |
| Plumb and Nelson Co. | Marquita Beauty Shoppe |
| St. Claire Chevrolet Co. | Dr. Andrews |
| Welch Laboratory Co. | Badger Paint Co. |
| Werneck-Schmitz Co. | J. A. Boelter, Jeweler |
| Hoyer Bros. | Coney Island |
| Fischl's Dairy | Dr. Gleason |
| F. C. Buerstatte Co. | Goodrich Line |
| Manitowoc Herald News | Hendries' Grocery |
| Dr. Aldridge | Kinney's Shoe Store |
| Badger Specialty Co. | Kohls' Jewelry Store |
| Berk's Apparel Shop | Koutnik's Shoe Store |
| Berndt's Drug Store | Manitowoc Lumber Co. |
| Big Shoe Store | Midwest Creamery Co. |
| Braun-Conn Inc. | Randolph Oil Co. |

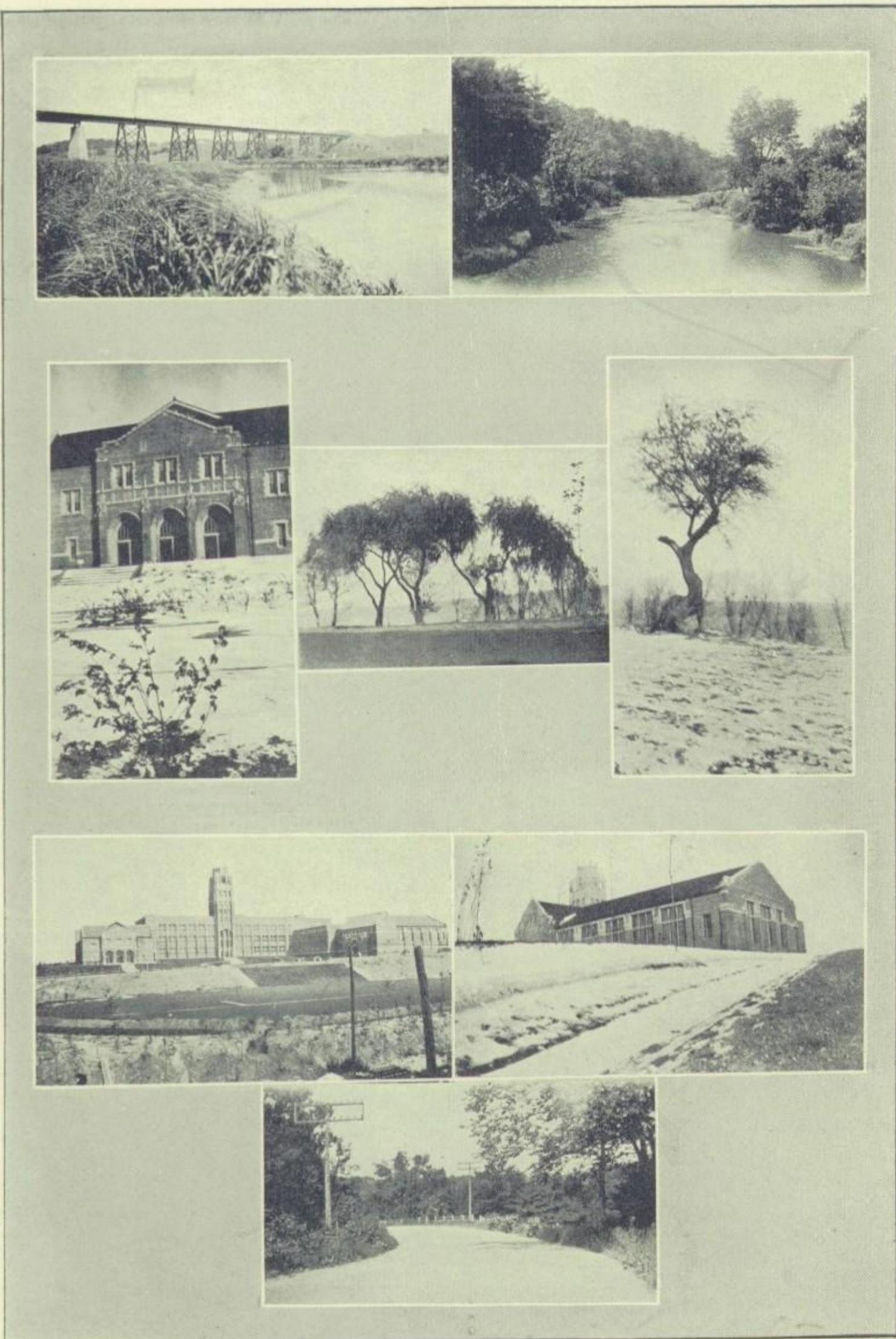
FLAMBEAU

Dr. Reinfried
 Spoentgen's Shoe Store
 South Side Hdwe. Co.
 Urbaneck Furniture Co.
 Wernecke-Meeker Millinery
 Wisconsin Shoe Shining Parlor
 Chermak Meat Market
 Haupt Bros.
 Kelley & Wyseman, Attorneys at Law
 Manitowoc Floral Co.
 Markham & Markham, Attorneys at Law
 Parkview Bakery Co.
 Princess Ice Cream Parlor
 Adams' Restaurant
 Dr. Allan, Optician
 Berkedaal & Shimek
 Belinski, Chiropractor
 Bigel's Book Store
 Bouril Auto Service
 Carlier Tire Service
 Dr. Clark
 David's Beauty Shop
 Dick Bros. Bakery
 Dr. Donahue
 Drost Box Factory
 A. H. Dummer, Plumbing
 Franz-Schmitz-Kadow Co.
 Wm. Guttmann, Insurance
 A. H. Hardtke Music Store
 Hessel's Music House
 Hynek Insurance Co.
 Jack Jansen, Barber
 Johnson's Electric & Radio Shop
 Dr. Kemper
 Kerscher Metal Works
 Koehler's Jewelry Store
 Lyric Orchestra
 Manitowoc Marine Grocery
 Miller Barber Shop
 North End Clothing Co.
 Dr. Pekarske
 Peoples' Cash Meat Market
 Roecklein Schroeder Motor Co.
 Schaus Hdwe. Store
 Dr. Shaw
 Simon's Millinery

Dr. S. J. Stangel
 Schmitz Electric Shop
 Tauschek Millinery
 T. and T. Barber Shop
 Dr. Turgassen
 Bode's Cleaning and Dye Works
 Schmiedicke Co.
 Anderson Electric Co.
 Aluminum Foundry
 Annette Beauty Shop
 The Battery Shop, A. Jana
 Capitol Theatre
 City Bakery
 John Dramm Jr., Florist
 H. W. DePons
 Walter Detjen, Groceries
 Falk Hdwe Co.
 G. A. Fehrs, Jeweler
 A. J. Galbraith
 Golden Guernsey Dairy
 Healy and Joyce
 Hinrich's Drug Store
 Hobart Clothing Co.
 J. J. Hogan Monument Co.
 Lawrence Ledvina, Attorney
 Manitou Restaurant
 New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
 North End Drug Store
 Olp Dep't. Store
 Dr. R. W. Parish, Osteopath
 A. J. Pasewalk & Co.
 Reinken Cigar Store
 Dr. Reuter
 Theodore Schadeburg, Violinist
 Dr. Seeger
 Dr. Steckbauer
 John H. Stroer, Florist
 Strouf-Johnson
 Dr. Thompson
 Otto Vogel Barber
 Vogue Beauty Shop
 Frank Vraney, Insurance
 E. H. Waak, Groceries
 Manitowoc Fruit Co.
 Morris Alpert



FLAMBEAU





FLAMBEAU

Oma Koenig
"Bud" '30'

With thoughts of thee and all that's thine
I ask, "Please sign this book of mine."

FLAMBEAU

*Declare your name---nickname and such;
In after years 'twill mean so much."*

FLAMBEAU

*Here I wish the friends of mine
Would draw a sketch or write a line.*

Dear Georgia:
Don't forget the coffee dotehoy
we have at Sloane's tomorrow all
the duty looks from Mr. John
hope to see you at the band concert this
evening

Bennie Barth

" " " " "
Dear Georgia
I'll remember
you as a class-mate
in typing.
Farewell & love
Frances Ausman

Dear Georgia,
I hope you are well & I was
never far from it. Wood &
we had a great time. Believe
me good luck Feb. 29th

Don't forget our History
Class. Day, & certainly don't
know my history. Hope you
have a lot of success.

Love
Rita

Dear Georgia
Remember me as a fellow graduate
of yours.
Geo. Allen
"29"

Dear Georgia:
Don't forget all
the good times we
had together. Kitzmou

Dear Georgia:
Sorry that I was not
in any of your classes
this year. However, I wish
you loads of luck & success
in the future.

Sincerely
Paul Christensen
"29"

Dear Georgia
Remember that History
class. Luck & Success
Harold Christensen

Dear Georgia,
Remember
me this good time
we had together
for you such & suc-

Dear Georgia
Don't forget our home (it sure
poor and our balloon class (the
most made up of the poor
look at me) Well, back to school

Dear Georgia
Remember the 5 period
in the library's success
~~and~~

not of

